

Finishes Surprise Meeting

King Hussein Flies Back to Jordan After Talk With Saud; Huddles With Staff

AMMAN (AP)—King Hussein returned to Jordan today after a surprise flying visit to Saudi Arabia's King Saud.

Apparently the young monarch wanted to find out what was said in his neighbor's conference Saturday with leaders of Egypt and Syria, and to patch up any crack the Syrian and Egyptian visitors might have opened between him and Saud.

Before taking off for Riyadh yesterday, Hussein rejected a previous government's proposal for diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The young ruler has blamed his country's current troubles on international communism, and security forces have been busy rounding up Communist elements.

Almost a holiday mood prevailed in Amman as the curfew was lifted for eight hours, the longest out-of-doors period since the restriction and martial law were ordered last Thursday. The government announced the curfew would be raised entirely if calm continued.

The Jordan monarch was accompanied to Riyadh by Deputy Premier-Foreign Minister Samir Rifai; Cabinet Chief Bajhat Talhouni; and Ahmed Kuheimi Sudi, Saudi charge d'affaires in Amman.

Immediately on his return, the King went into conference at his palace with leading government officials.

Hussein has accused Egypt particularly of stirring up the anti-Western elements in his country who constitute his chief opposition and want to unify Jordan's policy with the pro-Soviet tendencies of the Egyptian and Syrian governments.

The West had feared that Egypt and Syria—nominally allied with Jordan and Saudi Arabia in a military pact—would use the Jordanian crisis as an excuse for Syria to take over at least part of Hussein's kingdom.

The Saudi Arabian monarch, whose oil holdings furnish most of the ready cash the alliance can scrape up, has stood by Hussein throughout his struggle to purge his government of Communists and leftists. His army and that of Hussein's cousin King Faisal of Iraq have been considered the chief obstacles along with the Jordan army to the Syrian and Egyptian ambitions.

Meany Rejects Negotiations Request by Beck

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today rejected a proposal by Teamsters Union President Dave Beck for negotiations on Beck's ouster as an AFL-CIO officer in advance of May 20 hearing on corruption charges.

Beck on April 18 asked Meany to name a five-man committee of AFL-CIO Executive Council members to confer with another five-man group named by Beck "for the purpose of discussing my suspension."

Meany replied today that he would not name such a group but would convey Beck's request to the 28-member AFL-CIO Council for such action as it desires at the May 20 meeting. Meany noted Beck will have a full opportunity to discuss his case at that time if he shows up.

The exchange of correspondence between Meany and Beck stems from Beck's suspension by the AFL-CIO Council on March 29 as both an AFL-CIO vice president and a Council member.

The Council acted after Beck refused to answer questions before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, invoking the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination.

More Moisture Seen For Parts of State

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Light rain or fog were reported in northern parts of Missouri today.

The Weather Bureau forecast light rain would continue in southern Missouri this afternoon and tonight. The Bootheel may expect rain tomorrow.

A forecaster said showers probably would cut across the state south of a line from Joplin to St. Louis.

Temperatures are not expected to change much. Tonight's lows will be in the 50s in the north and 60 to 65 in the southeast.



RESCUE IN DALLAS—Rescue worker, left, carries a child piggy-back and other flood victims are unloaded from a rescue craft in southeastern

Dallas, Tex., as the Lone Star State battles monumental flood waters. (NEA Photo)

Honduras To Chase Nicaraguans

Some Sources Report Action Is Underway Along New Frontier

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Honduras says peaceful negotiation has failed and it is ready to chase 50 Nicaraguan "invaders" from an area this country considers its territory.

Well-informed quarters said Honduran troops already had begun driving out the small Nicaraguan force that moved into the newly created frontier Honduras province of Gracias a Dios last week. But there was no confirmation.

A long-simmering border dispute between the two Central American countries appeared headed for a showdown as Honduran radio stations instructed Honduran civilians to await further orders to "defend themselves against aggression."

Last night's broadcasts also ordered all Honduran military personnel to report to their barracks.

Nicaragua has rejected Honduran protests about the alleged invasion. Honduras at first charged Nicaraguan national guardsmen had entered two Honduran towns. Later Foreign Minister Jorge Fidel Duron complained only about an incident at Mocoron, an Indian village of 1,000 population about 20 miles inside what Honduras considers the border. He said the Nicaraguan troops have occupied a school, looted shops, stolen livestock and gotten drunk.

Nixon Is Said Ready for Role As Peacemaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon reportedly is ready to try the role of peacemaker between GOP factions warring over "Modern Republicanism."

Nixon and some others close to President Eisenhower are said to be deeply disturbed by the acid reaction of some Republicans in Congress to Eisenhower's attempts to "modernize" the party.

The vice president is said to feel that most of the dissent to the President's program stems from the use of slogans which seem to depict those who don't agree with Eisenhower on all issues as devotees of the horse and buggy days.

Nominated



TO MOSCOW — President Eisenhower has nominated Llewellyn E. Thompson, above, now United States Ambassador to Austria, to replace Charles E. Bohlen as Ambassador to Moscow. Bohlen has been reassigned to the Philippine Republic.

Nine Big Rivers Top Banks

Violent Weather Hits South Texas, Brings New Flooding

DALLAS (AP)—Violent weather focused its fury on southern Texas and brought new flooding today as it raged unabated for the 11th consecutive day across this storm-battered state.

High winds lashed the lush lower Rio Grande Valley with thunderstorms that dumped up to six inches of rain. Heavy rains extended over the entire coastal area.

At least nine major rivers that had driven hundreds from their homes continued to spread out of their banks.

The surging Trinity River threatened the Houston area after rising above flood stage at Liberty, 40 miles northeast of Houston. The Brazos River also threatened to inundate a wide area around Houston within the next two days.

Twelve miles southwest of Weatherford, in north-central Texas, the Brazos was rampaging at Dennis.

At Victoria, in southwestern Texas, some 20 families were evacuated after the Guadalupe River crept into lowlands. Victoria itself wasn't threatened immediately.

"People in the lowlands have been through this before," said Deputy Sheriff E. R. Weaver of Victoria.

The same applied to most of those driven from low-lying sectors across the state.

High winds raked the area from Raymondville, in Willacy County, to Edinburg, in Hidalgo County, in the Rio Grande Valley. Reports of tornadoes were unconfirmed.

Roads were under water and schools closed in that farming and citrus growing region.

Three persons suffered minor injuries when a small house was blown over near Edinburg.

There were no immediate indications of how much the rain would raise the already swollen Rio Grande. Rains upstream in Texas and Mexico previously had brought predictions of light flooding.

At least 68 highways were closed and hundreds of bridges washed out across the state.

Two persons drowned at Dallas yesterday and a Mexican couple was killed by lightning at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Laredo.

At least 11 persons have drowned in floods since the violent weather came to Texas April 18 and several other deaths have occurred on slick highways and at bridge washouts.

The Sabine River on the eastern boundary of the state has been six feet above flood stage in its upper branches near Mineola and Gladewater and another six-foot rise was expected early this week.

The swollen Colorado was expected to crest at 32 to 35 feet at Wharton and Bay City today. The crest at Wharton would be higher than the flood of June 1941.

Flood warnings were issued for Gonzales, Cuero and Meyersville in central south Texas as the Guadalupe continued to rise. The Nueces and Frio rivers, also in south Texas, flooded lowlands along their banks.

The Rio Grande, Pecos and Devils River were being watched closely in the junction area.

Nothing Else Known About Real Estate Man

No further information has been received and heard of regarding the sudden disappearance of Delbert L. Brown, well-known real estate and insurance man of Sedalia, several weeks ago. The last word of any significance was a telegram received from Gallup, N. M., and efforts to pick up a trace of him there were fruitless.

Brown disappeared from Clinton, where he had gone for a business appointment. He failed to keep the appointment, and he was seen a short time after his arrival there walking south on Highway 13. The next contact was from Gallup.

His car had been abandoned at Clinton.

Butler Is Reelected Conservation Head

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ted Butler, Bennett Spring, was re-elected yesterday for a third term as president of the Conservation Federation of Missouri.

Others named at the 19th annual convention included: Raymond Krebs* of Springfield and Victor Thate of Norborne, vice presidents; P. L. Shouse, St. Joseph, secretary-treasurer, and R. A. Brown, St. Joseph, board chairman.

Executive board members: Carl Morrow, Jefferson City; Harry Pfeiffer, Kansas City; Jeff Hatchery, Vandalia; Ben Smith, Booneville; George Stewart, Lexington; Gene Dooley and Mike Randazzo, Kansas City.

Over 500 Women Will Canvass For Cancer Fund

Tonight is the night when more than 500 Sedalia women will make a house-to-house visit throughout the city to distribute literature on the fight against cancer and to receive donations to the American Cancer Society. They will make their visits between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Pettis County goal is \$5,000. This year's slogan is "Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check".

Little Rock Integration Plan Okay

3-Phase Approach Okayed by Court; 1963 Completion

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A three-phase plan for gradual integration of the public schools at Little Rock, Ark., has been upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.

The appellate court's opinion upholding a Federal District Court ruling was dated Friday but was not filed at the office of the clerk of the court of appeals here until today.

Under the plan drawn up by the Little Rock school authorities, complete integration of the schools would be put into effect not later than 1963.

A suit filed in behalf of Negro children in the school district sought an injunction against continued segregation in the schools.

"During the District Court trial the (schools) superintendent gave convincing and competent testimony to the effect that, under existing conditions, gradual integration of the schools was administratively advisable," the Court of Appeals said.

"The District Court's approval of the three-phase plan came only after a finding of utmost good faith on the part of the school authorities, which finding is not challenged in these proceedings."

District Judge John E. Miller of Arkansas was directed to retain jurisdiction "to provide full opportunity for further showing in the event compliance at the earliest practicable date ceases to be the objective."

The Appeals Court upheld Judge Miller's finding that it would be "an abuse of discretion" to interfere with the plan for gradual integration.

To Hold Duke Shoop Services on Tuesday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Funeral services for Duke Shoop, chief of the Washington bureau of the Kansas City Star, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Jefferson City, Mo.

Shoop died Saturday after more than 25 years on the Washington beat. He grew up at Abingdon, Mo., where his family publishes a newspaper, and was a graduate of the University of Missouri. He had been with the Star since he left the university in 1927.

Another Sign of Times



SYMBOLIC—Symbolic of Britain's scrapping of four of five of her battleships as she prepares to concentrate on carriers and missile armament is this two-part sequence showing a test rocket in flight. Top: four boosters rockets hurl instrument-carrying rocket aloft. Bottom: boosters fall away and main rocket motor carries on, as performance data radioed automatically to monitoring stations on the ground.

Only Few Major Bills Pass

Time Shortens While Legislature Fiddles

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The sands of time are running out on Missouri's 1957 legislative sessions.

This week and four more remain of the five-month session with still a host of controversial legislation ahead. Only a few major bills have passed both houses.

As the legislators returned today for a new week's work, some members still held hope for pet bills. For instance, the entire list of bills up for House committee consideration tonight is made up of House bills.

Normally by this time any House bill that hasn't already cleared the House or is on the verge of final action can be pretty well considered dead for the ses-

sion. But four committees scheduled meetings tonight and none had a Senate bill on the list although there are dozens ready for House committee action.

The Senate Appropriations Committee may add up its versions of House-passed money bills this week and present them to the Senate for full-scale debate. The Senate committee is expected to make substantial reductions in House approved figures—which generally followed almost exactly the requests of the various state agencies and institutions.

House approved money bills, they stand in their present amounts, would exceed anticipated general revenue by millions of dollars and would almost wipe out

the long standing surplus that has been estimated at \$43 million.

In the House, the controversial bill to repeal Missouri's 1947 utility anti-strike act may come up for final argument this week. It squeaked through to advancement last week on a voice vote but mounting opposition has been raised, despite the fact the measure is a pet project of the powerful labor lobby.

The House also may attempt a reconsideration of last week's defeat of a minimum wage bill setting a wage scale floor of 75 cents an hour.

It was apparent after to 50-73 defeat that labor's representatives would work hard over the weekend to bolster support of the measure.

Says Payoffs Were Forced

Arkansas Manufacturer Gets Chance to Defend Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate rack-ets probers called a special public hearing today to let an Arkansas manufacturer explain his alleged payoffs to two union officials.

Earl P. Bettendorf of Texarkana, Tex., who operates a warehouse pallet manufacturing plant at Ashdown, Ark., demanded and got the special hearing to explain what he said were forced payments. He contended the committee did him an "injustice" during its hearings on labor violence in Scranton, Pa.

The hearings brought testimony that two Scranton Teamsters Union business agents, Joseph McHugh and Robert Malloy, are under federal indictment on charges of receiving \$4,200 from Bettendorf.

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), a committee member, said he was "astonished that the courts have not indicted the man who is alleged to have paid the money."

This drew a hot protest from Bettendorf, who wired the committee for permission to testify and "correct the injustice done me," he said, by remarks at the hearing. He said the committee did not understand the situation.

Bettendorf told reporters "we were forced to pay" in order to get delivery trucks into the Tobyhanna (Pa.) Signal Corps depot where a construction project was under way. He said the "FBI understands" the case.

The hearing comes as the committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), awaited developments in its efforts to locate four key witnesses in its planned new investigation of Teamsters Union President Dave Beck.

McClellan announced Saturday that Beck's son Dave Jr., two relatives of Mrs. Beck, and an auditor for the union apparently "have disappeared" amid the committee's efforts to summon them for questioning about the senior Beck's use of union funds.

He listed the others as Fred Verschuere Sr., a union auditor whose knowledge of Beck's financial affairs makes him the "most wanted" of the four witnesses, and Joseph McAvoy, a nephew of Mrs. Beck, and Norman Gessert, her cousin. McClellan said all four have Seattle addresses.

Concert Group Membership Drive Planned

Mrs. Ralph M. Carrel, membership chairman of the Sedalia Community Concert Association, announces that all plans have been completed for the new membership campaign, which will be conducted during Music Week, May 6-11.

Headquarters for the membership drive will be in the Bothwell Hotel and reservations have been made by more than 80 volunteer workers for the "kick-off dinner" to be held at the hotel on Monday night, May 6, at 6:30. These workers are concentrating this week on signing renewal memberships, so that full time may be devoted to securing new memberships during the one week's campaign.

Mrs. Ebba Matson, Community Concerts Field representative, who has assisted in two previous campaigns, will be present at the dinner, and on hand during the entire week to aid in handling details and to answer inquiries concerning artists and concerts.

From the lively interest shown by those in Sedalia and surrounding communities who appreciate the best in musical entertainment, it is possible that a "sell-out" may be reached before the closing date of May 11.

Those wishing to renew memberships or to secure new ones may call at campaign headquarters at Hotel Bothwell, or phone 7071 and a representative will call at the home. All memberships are subject to the approval of the Sedalia Community Concert Board.

Mrs. Carrel announces the following volunteers who will assist in renewal and new membership work:

Mrs. Margaret Amos, Mrs. Leon Archias, Mrs. A. R. Beach, Philomena Bergman, Mrs. Paul Bremer, Mrs. Harry Brougher, Emilie Brunjes, Mrs. Ralph Carrel, Ralph Carrel, Mrs. Mabel Chambers, Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Mrs. E. E. Colbert, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, Jr., Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, Miss Mabel DeWitt, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Mrs. D. R. Edwards, Miss Eva Evans, Miss Lois Frickie, Mrs. John Gottschamer, Mrs. A. J. Harlan, Mrs. Ida Harriman, Mrs. Jack Herndon, Miss Florence Hert, Mrs. Clarence Hillenburg, Mrs. Ralph Hodges, Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. James Jolly, Mrs. Gilbert Jones, Gilbert Jones, Mrs. Chester Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. F. Klemme, Mrs. Lloyd Knox, Lloyd Knox, Mrs. Glen Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Mrs. Russell Maag, Russell Maag, Mrs. R. A. Malone, Mrs. Herbert Mason, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, Mrs. A. J. Menefee, Mrs. Henry Menefee, Clarence Mettler, Pinky Miller, Mrs. Al Miles, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, Mrs. Henry Nieman, Mrs. John Pelham, Mrs. Mary Racunas, Mrs. Bertram Raskin, Mrs. John Riley, Mr. Larry Riley, Mrs. David Routsong, Mrs. George Routsong, George Routsong, Mrs. Henry Salveter, Mrs. Carl Schrader, Mrs. W. A. Schein, Mrs. Cleo Schumacher, Miss Edna Snell, Mrs. Ruby Stanfield, Mrs. Robert H. Stewart, Mrs. Herb Studer, Mrs. Lillie Thomas, Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mrs. Bertha Rose Welch, Mrs. Everett White, Mrs. J. Frank Williams, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. T. H. Yount, Mrs. Harold Yunker.

Gov. Blair Sports New Official Auto

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair is sporting a new official limousine, an eight-passenger Cadillac that cost right at \$8,500.

Blair said he purchased the car over the weekend in St. Louis and got \$2,500 for the old "official No. 1," a five-year-old model that was purchased while former Gov. Forest Smith was in office.

Two Courts, Grand Jury Press Search

Portland Is Center Of Three Inquiries Into Vice Charges

PORTLAND (AP)—Attempts to find the truth in charges of vice and corruption here continue in two courts and a grand jury room today.

The federal wiretap trial of Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins and his employee Raymond Clark resumes in U. S. District Court and Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk is to continue the testimony he started Saturday.

Portland Asst. Atty. William Langley, convicted earlier this month of deliberate failure to prosecute gambling, may find out in State Circuit Court today whether he will be sentenced to removal from office and a possible fine or be granted the new trial he has asked.

And the grand jury is to try again to get some information from a reluctant witness—Doug Baker, a reporter for the Oregon Journal.

Elkins, the star witness for the state in its yearlong investigation of charges of vice and corruption here, is accused of tapping and recording private telephone conversations in defiance of federal law.

A set of tape recordings, which a witness has testified were seized in a raid on Clark's home, is the principal evidence against Elkins and Clark. Various voices on the tapes have been identified in the court—including that of Dist. Atty. Langley.

The county grand jury, which has been in session since early March, is expected to decide today what to do about reporter Baker. He refused to answer several questions put to him last week on the ground that the grand jury was investigating matters outside its scope. When the matter was put before Judge Redding last week, he told the jury that the best solution would be to ask for a contempt citation against Baker, if necessary, and the matter then could be settled.

Mrs. Carrel announces the following volunteers who will assist in renewal and new membership work:

David Eisenhower Is Honorary Scout

WASHINGTON (AP)—David Eisenhower, who has a famous grandfather, was made an honorary member today of Boy Scout Troop 46, Mitchell Field, Long Island.

A group of boys representing the Nassau, N. Y. County Council of the Scouts, came to the White House today with a Scout scarf, merit badge and tenderfoot pin for 9-year-old David and a plaque making the President and Mrs. Eisenhower honorary scout father and mother.

FLASHES

HST Urges Caution

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee today that a drastic cut in the foreign aid budget would be "a bad thing."

Ready to Aid Jordan

AMMAN (AP)—American Ambassador Lester Mallory announced today the United States is prepared to grant Jordan 10 million dollars in aid.

Russia Gives Warning

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia tonight warned the Western powers against interference in Jordan.

Another Forward Step

New Deep Cancer Treatment Has Yielded Hopeful Results

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hopeful results in the treatment of deep cancer with a small atom smasher were reported today by a Stanford University radiologist.

All traces of malignancy in 43 out of 74 patients treated in a little more than a year have disappeared, Dr. Malcolm A. Bagshaw told the California Medical Assn.

It is far too early to call these results cures, because the cancers could reappear. Five to ten years free of the disease would constitute what doctors call a cure.

The initial apparent successes included a child 22 months old with cancer of the eye, one of the most common forms of malignancy in the very young. A second child with this disease also is being treated with some indications of favorable results, Dr. Bagshaw said.

Group Organizes Future Nurses Club for Girls

The Future Nurses Club of Sedalia, sponsored by the Pettis County Medical Society Auxiliary, was organized at Smith-Cotton High School Friday with 26 members. Carol Hyatt, freshman at Smith-Cotton, was elected president and other officers elected were, vice-president, Carolyn Wiemholt; secretary - treasurer, Patricia Blakesly and historian, Sharon Vedder.

Girls eligible are from any of the four grades of high school of Smith-Cotton, Sacred Heart and Hubbard.

Mrs. Beth Jones, superintendent of nurses at Bothwell Hospital, talked to the girls on a nursing career, and told what courses would benefit them most in high school for nurses training later. She also described a typical nurse's day in a hospital from morning through the day.

Louise Welch, chairman of the constitution and bylaws committee, presented the work of that committee to the group.

Mrs. Betty Murrell, school nurse, is advisor for the new club. The committee from the Pettis County Medical Society Auxiliary sponsoring the new organization is the nurses recruitment and health career committee composed of Mrs. Carl Siegel, Mrs. A. L. Lowe and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

The next meeting will be held May 10th, at the Crippled Children's Center.

Congress Gets Two New Members Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress gets two new members today as it reconvenes after an Easter recess.

Ralph Yarborough takes his oath of office as the junior senator from Texas, and Joseph Montoya of Santa Fe, N.M., moves into the House seat vacated by the death of Rep. Fernandez (D-NM). The new Congress members, both Democrats, were named in special elections.

Yarborough, a 53-year-old Austin, Tex., attorney, was elected to the remaining two years of the Senate term from which Price Daniel resigned to become Texas governor.

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Established 1858
116 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
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Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday and Holidays)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Member — The Associated Press

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

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IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday, 30c per week. In combination with the Morning Capital, 50c per week.

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12 — cream
13 Particle
14 Sacred image
15 Mine shaft hut
16 Chemical salt
18 Make active
20 Greek
21 "Sioux City"
22 Knocks
24 Folding beds
26 Vipers
27 Distress signal
30 Sharp ridges
32 Acting ruler
34 Bounteous foods
35 Fancy
36 Horned ruminant
37 End of the loaf
39 Lagging
40 Meaning
41 Consumed food
42 Tart jelly
45 Hit a four-bagger
49 Pleasure ground
51 War god
52 Merit
53 Ceremony
54 Shade tree
55 Roasting rod
56 Cactix
57 Look
DOWN
1 Spanish —
2 Holy statue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRIS DAM LAKE
NOD ARE VEN
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TENT RON REST

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28 Atop
29 Cook slowly
31 Moral codes
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38 Racial
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42 Mimics
43 Strike
44 Persian elf
46 Eight (prefix)
47 Writer
48 Lady of distinction
50 Metric measures

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Spring Storms In Texas Show No Relief Sign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring storms which have lashed Texas for 10 days, causing widespread flooding and property damage in the millions of dollars, showed no general letup today.

Further floods threatened as rain continued during the night over broad areas of the Lone Star State.

More than 2,200 persons have been made homeless by the floodwaters. Gov. Price Daniel has asked for federal disaster designation for the major flood areas.

Nine major rivers were on a rampage. Sixty-eight highways were closed and hundreds of bridges were washed out. Damage from the floods along only two rivers, the Trinity and Brazos, has been estimated at more than 15 million dollars.

At least 11 persons have drowned in the overflows since April 18, including two in Dallas yesterday. Some 60 tornadoes have hit the state this month.

Heavy rain fell in many parts of the state yesterday, with up to 4½ inches in the central area.

GIVE THE GIFT THAT
MOTHER WANTS MOST.
YOUR PORTRAIT FOR
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12th
LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio

and more than 2 inches in southeastern sections.

Heavy rain also hit parts of southern Oklahoma. Showers occurred from northern Louisiana to southern Missouri and northeastward through the Ohio Valley into the Middle Atlantic Coast states and southern New York.

President George Washington received an honorary degree in 1790 from Brown University in Rhode Island.

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SEDALIA LARGEST SELECTION

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Rancher Ends Truce Over Land Dispute

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—John Prather, the 82-year-old rancher whose home spread lies athwart a range where the Army wants to test missiles, ended his uneasy truce with the U. S. government over the weekend.

"I'm staying here until hell freezes over," he said.

The Army went to court last summer and took about 25,000 acres of Prather's land for its McGregor missile range. It offered about \$200,000 compensation and got legal possession last July. Prather has refused to budge.

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general at Ft. Bliss, and Prather apparently had worked out an armistice.

Gen. Wood said the government would lease Prather's 15-acre home grounds back to him. He could stay there until he dies and need have no fear of being missiled.

Prather said that would be fine as long as he could also lease a narrow corridor a mile and a half long from his home place to the boundary of the missile range, where he still has land. This would permit him to shuttle cattle between his outlying holdings and the water available at his home place.

Gen. Wood was agreeable. But Maj. Luther B. Anderson, Ft. Bliss public relations officer, said yesterday the Corps of Engineers has vetoed the idea.

End of truce.

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SEDALIA LARGEST SELECTION

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Hungarian Refugees Start Hunger Strike In Protest of Delay

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—Hungarian refugees at the Knockalishen camp began a hunger strike today to protest delays in admitting them to the United States and Canada.

Mothers refused to feed their children. Cries of the 100 or more children were the only sounds in the camp.

Breakfasts of Irish bacon and eggs were served as usual in the dining hall but none of the 371 Hungarians turned up to eat. A few went to early Mass, but otherwise they stayed in their huts.

The Red Cross camp controller, Edmund Murphy, told newsmen: "I tried to reason with them all night and they would not see sense. I feel really sorry for the children who are being made to suffer. God knows, they have suffered enough already."

One refugee said privately he and a number of others were opposed to the strike but feared re-

prals by camp leaders if they did not go along.

The camp was set up five months ago here in southwest Ire-

land with 530 refugees. The most recent departures were 17 to Argentina and 9 returning to Hungary last week.

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Loin Luncheon Steaks

8-oz. pkg. 59c

SWIFT'NING

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Miss Ruth Bock

Miss Ruth Bock, now Mrs. Wilbur Kirchner, was recently honored with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Wayne Roach, Pilot Grove.

Arrangements of lilies, pink and white sweet peas, snapdragons and pink hyacinths were used throughout the home. The gift table was centered with a bride doll.

Mrs. Roach was assisted in serving by Miss Joan Spaedy and Mrs. Francis Bock.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Caryl Caton and Mrs. Wesley Koonse, Boonville.

Guests were: Miss Bock and her mother, Mrs. Francis Bock, Mrs. Earl Twenter, Miss Dorothy Bock, Mrs. Emil Bock, Mrs. John McShane, Mrs. Wesley Koonse, Mrs. Raymond Rohling, Mrs. Caryl Caton, Miss Kathleen Barr, Miss Joan Spaedy, Miss Lucille Lammer, Mrs. Roger Twenter, Miss Doris Twenter, Mrs. Ralph Embrey, Miss Betty Lou Young, Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Walter Warnhoff Jr., Miss Shirley Gramlich and Mrs. Louise Gerling.

Mrs. Gregory Makes Official Visit Here

Mrs. Fred L. Gregory of Albuquerque, N.M., Supreme Worthy President of the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant, made her official visit to Sedalia Assembly No. 23 on Tuesday, April 23.

Mrs. Gregory was formally introduced by Mrs. Charles Plumlee. The president, Mrs. B. B. Bess extended a gracious welcome to Mrs. Gregory and presented her with a gift from the Assembly. She was honored in song by Mrs. A. H. Bratten who sang "My Song of Love" with Mrs. J. W. Watts accompanist. Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick presented the honorary membership.

Other distinguished members introduced were: Mrs. Lydia Walbridge of Kansas City 4 who is a charter member of the Supreme Assembly; Mrs. Harry L. Knecht, president of East Gate No. 180 in Kansas City and Mrs. W. Lawrence Key, president of Independence Assembly No. 150. Six past presidents and other members of the above assemblies were also welcomed.

Mrs. Gregory was honored at a luncheon served in the dining room of the Temple preceding the meeting. The tables were attractive with a centerpiece of red roses flanked with candles in crystal. The tables were attractive with a centerpiece of red roses flanked with candles in crystal. The tables were attractive with a centerpiece of red roses flanked with candles in crystal.

Past presidents of Assembly No. 23 who honored Mrs. Gregory by their presence at the luncheon were: Mrs. Walter E. Staley, Mrs. Charles Plumlee, Mrs. John Staudli, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. Tom Bradley, Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William L. Reed, Mrs. Lynn Russell, and Mrs. Edwin W. Sands.

Mrs. Clyde Pitt, entertainment chairman, played dinner music. The luncheon was served by the members of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, with Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Worthy Matron, in charge.

Mrs. Emil Lange and her committee had charge of the decorations in both the dining room and the lodge hall.

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Old City Council of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Guil Flores Jr., 1703 West Fourth.

WEDNESDAY
Elks Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Hughesville Extension Club meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Fowler. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Broadway Presbyterian Board of Elders meet at 7:30 p.m.

Daisy Belle Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, covered dish luncheon in church dining room.

Bothwell Homemakers Extension Club meets for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bybee.

PTA Council at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter BB, PEO, meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. G. T. Routsong, 1316 West Fourth.

THURSDAY
WCS, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 9:45 a.m. at the church. Luncheon at noon. Executive meeting, 1 p.m.

Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 2 p.m. in church basement.

Women's Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 12:15 p.m. for luncheon and program.

Women's Guild, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, meets at 1 p.m. after Mission Study Group at noon.

Walther League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meet at 6:30 p.m. for banquet and business meeting.

Night Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Lind, 1422 South Grand.

Goodwill Chapel WSCS, meets in all-day session at the home of Mrs. Beulah Cover.

Justice Harold Hit Burton of the U.S. Supreme Court was once mayor of Cleveland, O.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

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About Town

Mrs. Edyth Hand, Kansas City, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Ellis, 1104 South Kentucky. It was Mrs. Ellis' birthday.

Miss Lucille Harvey, Mrs. Myra McFarland, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Lenore Yancey, Mrs. L. A. Pharris, Mrs. Lowell Amos, Miss Ruth Burford, Mrs. Emil Lange, Mrs. K. E. Turner and Mrs. Don McQueen went to Springfield Saturday to attend the two day Southwest Missouri Conference of the Wesleyan Service Guild being held there Saturday and today.

Mrs. Grace Bellis, 615 West Fourth, has returned home from St. Louis where she has been a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital of the past five weeks. She underwent surgery while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellison and daughter, Betty and Fern Bacon of Marshall, spent last weekend with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landreth, St.

(Advertisement)

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Fellowship Supper At Methodist Church

A fellowship supper will be held at the Houstonia Methodist Church at 7 p.m. May 1. Rev. Robert Lehen will conduct the quarterly meeting which will follow.

Take Home Pepsi-Cola

HANDY,
MONEY-SAVING
CARTONS



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without filling

Honor Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Pilot Grove, honored their grandson, Bill Bantrup with a dinner on his 21st birthday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newhouse and children, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bandrup and children, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lammers and David, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore Jr., Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Vignil Young and sons, Pilot Grove.

Charles, Floyd Grant and Linda Lu Landreth were baptized at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were their sponsors.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday April 29, 1957 3

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Books on Mental Health To Be Emphasized This Week

April 28-May 3 is Mental Health Week and the Boonslick Regional Library, in cooperation with the Pettis County Medical Auxiliary, will emphasize materials available on the subject in general and on specific problems of mental health. For introductory information, one of the best sources to consult is the Public Affairs Pamphlets such as "Toward Mental Health," "Mental Health Is a Family Affair" and "When Mental Illness Strikes Your Family." More detailed information and background study may be obtained from books. Among those recommended are: Clifford Beers' "A Mind That Found Itself" and Menninger's "Love Against Hate." Basic to an understanding of emotional and mental problems are such writings as "The Human Mind" by Karl Menninger. All who read newspapers or magazines are aware of the problems confronting this country in the treatment of the mentally ill. Overcrowded conditions, lack of professional personnel and apathy on the part of the public have been discussed in leading periodicals frequently in the last few years. Such publications are worth reading. On the brighter side, medicine has made advances in the treatment and care of the mental patients. A brief report of one phase of progress is found in the pamphlet "New Medicines for the Mind—Their Meaning and Promise." Groups and organizations who wish to include in their future programming some study of mental health will find, in addition to the above mentioned materials, that numerous films may be obtained on various aspects of mental illness. The International Film Bureau has been most active in bringing accurate, easily understood information to lay people. Among their productions are "Feeling of Hostility," "Feeling of Rejection" and "Over-Dependency." These photographed case histories of mental disturbances and the curative methods employed are largely under the direction of leading psychologists and psychiatrists from McGill and other outstanding medical schools over the country. The Division of Health of Mis-

Billy Ragar Completes Navy Recruit Training

Billy D. Ragar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ragar, Green Ridge, apprentice petty officer second class, graduated recently from Recruit Training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist Company Commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

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Racial Understanding Discussed By Club

A round table discussion on racial understanding was held April 24 at the Quisenberry Homemakers. Each member voiced his opinion.

Mrs. H. Wingfield was hostess and served a dessert luncheon. Roll was answered with "My favorite bird and why." Mrs. Gerald Volpp gave the Easter devotion and the news letter was read by Mrs. Glen Rhoads. Mrs. Russell McFarrich and Mrs. Gerald Volpp were appointed to arrange a tour through several department stores in Sedalia. Mrs. Granville Thompson gave a report on public affairs. Mrs. Ralph Lindhardt will be hostess May 22.

Blue Ambulance, Ph. 175. adv.

16 Year Old Girl Will Undergo 32nd Operation

Carolyn Duvall, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duvall, Route 3, Marshall, will soon enter the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a series of operations, expected to restore her voice. Carolyn is a junior in the high school at Malta Bend. According to the Marshall Democrat-News, when Carolyn was 20 months old, she was stricken with multiple papillomas of the larynx trachea and since that time, with a tube in her throat, she has been able to speak only in a whisper. Last month, she entered the Mayo clinic for her 32nd operation in 15 years. When she goes back to Mayo's next month, the surgeons will begin skin grafting on her larynx, which will take about a month. Three months after that she will return to Mayo's and undergo another operation. It is hoped that in the next 15 months Carolyn will regain her voice. If there are no complications, about \$3,000 will be needed to complete this series of operations, the cost being for hospital services. Friends have started a fund to help Carolyn and about \$125 already has been contributed by employees of the F. M. Stamper Co. and the Mid-Way Baptist Church. Total contributions have been more than \$350. The money, which is being provided for Carolyn from various sources, is being deposited in the Wood and Huston Bank. Carolyn's father is employed as a truck driver by F. M. Stamper and her mother is just now recovering from a major operation, following a year's illness. Carolyn has two younger brothers at home. Besides her school work at Malta Bend, Carolyn is very active in the Union 4-H Club and makes the clothes she wears. Carolyn is a member of the Union Baptist Church.

Easy Start

WATERTON PARK, Alta. (AP) — Black bears are out of hibernation in this rocky mountain resort area, but they're not necessarily awake. The first reported bear of the season was seen dozing peacefully in the afternoon sun, in front of the firehall.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Sedalian Receives Award for Suggestion

Sergeant First Class Robert C. Jenkins, Sedalia, received a Suggestion Award Certificate and a \$5 check recently from Maj. Duncan F. Fraser, troop commander at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. Sgt. Jenkins' suggestion improved the electric service in the hospital's neuro-psychiatric ward. He is a social work counselor at the hospital. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jenkins, 1405 West 11th, entered the Army in 1948. His wife, Patricia, lives with him in Denver.

Growing Project

TATAMAGOUCHE, N. S. (AP) — The Nova Scotia festival of arts this year will run for four days, from Aug. 17 to 20, helping to boost the tourist attractions of the Northumberland shore area. In its first appearance last year the show ran two days.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

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To render this very personal kind of insurance help, Metropolitan has always chosen to live as closely as possible with those it serves. When a change of address will facilitate this famous Metropolitan service, the Company invariably takes advantage of it. From its new headquarters at 210 West Seventh

Street, the Sedalia Office hopes to bring you even greater assistance in all matters relating to insurance and to help plan insurance programs the Metropolitan way for you and your family. For this is your own home town insurance company. It employs local people who are ready and anxious to help you. Its trained insurance specialists give a special significance to the words...

Metropolitan service is as local as Main Street... as close as your phone

Roy E. Schlemmer



Mr. Schlemmer, who is the new Manager of Metropolitan's Office in Sedalia, has been with the Company since 1946. He made his start as a Representative, was advanced to Assistant Manager, and, in 1948, became associated with the Field Training Division as an Instructor and subsequently as a Supervisor. Prior to his current appointment, he served over two years as Manager of the Enid, Oklahoma Office. His full background of successful experience and his record of active participation in community affairs amply qualify him to effectively serve the rapidly growing Sedalia area.

Here are the members of our Staff serving in this area

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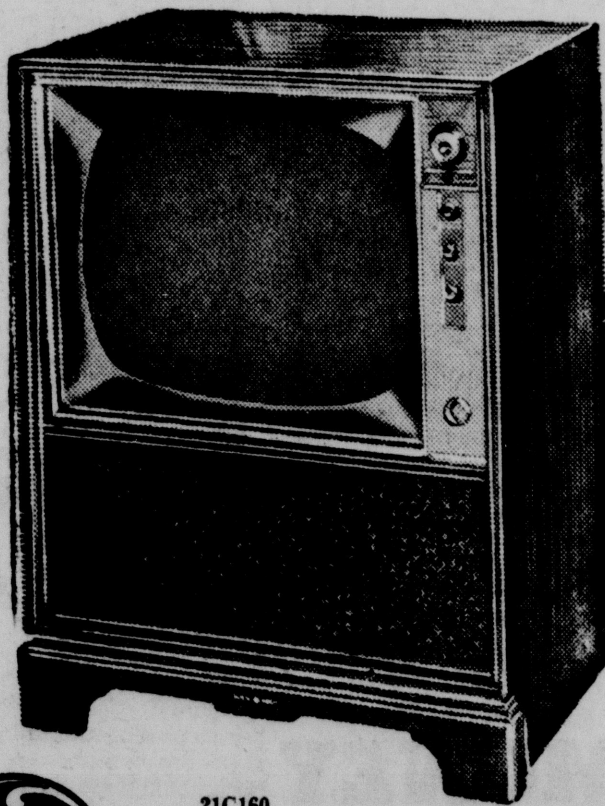
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Mental Illness Not Hopeless

Mental illness, like cancer, is no longer hopeless but the public has not yet been educated to that fact.

Twenty years ago a patient suffering from any of the three major mental disorders—schizophrenia, involuntional psychosis and manic-depressive psychosis—had no more than a thirty per cent chance to get well. Today the chances for complete recovery or great improvement in the case of these three illnesses is 65 per cent better.

There is still a long way to go before this hopeful outlook is thoroughly understood. That is one of the purposes of Mental Health Week being observed nationwide from April 28 through May 4—to bring a message of hope and encourage more public interest, too, in the fact that there are today hundreds of thousands of mental patients who are entirely without hope because of inadequate facilities in the State of Missouri and the nation to provide prompt and proper treatment.

Central Missouri has its share of these neglected patients. Overall there is only enough staff, equipment and medical supplies to permit treatment of 10 per cent of all the 750,000 mental hospital patients in the United States. The rest are doomed to long, hopeless years of suffering, away from their families and homes, with nothing to look forward to but endless, desolate days of sitting and

waiting, because of public indifference to their problems.

Suppose the same situation existed with regard to polio and only one out of every ten was given vaccine while the rest were compelled to wait helplessly for polio to strike. A nationwide wave of indignation would follow.

Why then, it may be asked, do we stand by so indifferently in the face of such inhumanity to the mentally ill?

The proof is overwhelming that the mentally ill can come back. That being so, then they should have the chance.

Each year during Mental Health Week the National Association for Mental Health focuses the nation's attention on the plight of the mentally ill. An extra effort is being made to enlist public support this year.

The sponsoring agency in Sedalia and Pettis County is the Pettis County Medical Auxiliary of which Mrs. D. R. Edwards is president, and Mrs. R. W. Lemire, mental health chairman.

They have arranged for a public meeting in Smith-Cotton Little Theatre for 8 p. m. Friday, May 3 when citizens may hear more from Dr. A. K. Baur, Fulton, psychiatrist, about the movement to help the mentally ill. At this meeting or by contacting any member of the Medical Auxiliary those willing to help in the Mental Health movement may learn how to do so either by personal service or by financial support.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hussein Develops Unexpected Backbone

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Inside the King's Palace—Biggest surprise of the struggle over Jordan has been the stamina of 22-year-old King Hussein. Just one year ago he was considered the weakest reed in the lineup of Arab monarchs. He so emulated the woman-chasing techniques of King Farouk of Egypt that his young wife went to live with her family in Cairo. She has not returned. . . . His mother, Queen Zaine, was reported to be the real power behind the throne. British intelligence reported she was largely responsible for pushing out British General Glubb, the man who trained the Arab Legion. The British also reported that she had been subsidized to the tune of \$300,000 by King Saud and Col. Nasser in order to do it. . . . King Hussein's current backbone is attributed partly to his British education, partly to support from his cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, partly support from King Saud, who has now begun to fear Russia more than the British. . . . Hussein's father, King Abdullah, was so pro-west and so friendly to Israel that he was assassinated. He met twice with Israel's Foreign Minister Golda Meir, who crossed the border disguised as an Arab woman to try to arrange peace between the Jews and Arabs. Abdullah complained at their last meeting that he was a virtual prisoner; shortly thereafter was killed.

Inside Jordan — The old city of Jerusalem, scene of Arab intrigue, looks as peaceful on the surface as the poplar trees which line its ancient walls. But behind those walls pace Arab guards. Machine guns peer out from slits in the walls, sandbags shield little groups of Arab soldiers—all just a stone's throw from the Holy Sepulchre where He was buried who preached "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." . . . The holy places of Jerusalem are all in the old city under Arab rule, including most of the Christian churches. Fifteen miles to the south is Bethlehem, where Christ was born — likewise in Jordan. Tourists and religious pilgrims used to stream back and forth between old and new Jerusalem, through the Mandelbaum Gate. Now the gate is guarded night and day. Only diplomats or those with special visas can pass. . . . Amman, capital of Jordan, has become a thriving city of 200,000—almost doubled as a result of the refugees fleeing from Israel. In the past decade, new autos have replaced donkeys and camels, giving it a traffic problem. . . . As in most of the Near East, water is what Jordan needs most. It's a greater problem in Jordan than in Syria, Lebanon, or Israel. Jordan would be one of the chief beneficiaries of the Jordan Valley irrigation project proposed by Special Ambassador Eric Johnston, but he was never able to persuade any of the Arab states to go ahead with his plan.

Inside Egypt — There's definite evidence that Col. Nasser gave the chief fillip to the Jordanian revolt — After conferring with Soviet Ambassador Evgeny D. Kisselev in Cairo. . . . At first Nasser was caught off balance by King Hussein's tough tactics against Communism. But after conferring with the Russian Ambassador, Nasser got busy. Egyptian agents in side Jordan

Guest Editorial—

THE MADRID (La.) REGISTER-NEWS: Wise in Nature. A few evenings ago a television program portrayed a man who suffered in prison for 15 years because of mistaken identity. The unfortunate individual bore a marked resemblance to the real criminal.

Once in a while there is a marked resemblance in features and forms of people, but these instances are extremely rare. In the world are many millions and almost without exception there is an individuality about them. In the shade or color of the skin, the features, the form, the voice, the modulations, the carriage, the walk, the personalities, there are variations.

But for this wise providence in nature we might all look alike. Think what the mix-up would be if this were not true and we were turned out from the same mold. And yet some people profess to a disbelief in a power back of nature, and think this all came about by accident.

Virtues And Violins

Since this is the time when Congress seems strongly bent on finding cheaper ways to spread abroad the virtues of America, the lawmakers might attend to an event that occurred recently in Warsaw.

Fundamentally, it wasn't anything too astonishing. It happened on the concert stage. Famed violinist Yehudi Menuhin for the first time in his career regaled a Polish audience with his fine playing.

Long a legend to Polish music lovers, he captured their hearts at the outset by making room for standees on the orchestra platform behind him. Then he launched into a program that made absolutely no concession at all to their presumed musical interest—romantic Russian music.

Both the audience and the press deluged Menuhin with applause and praise. They warmly welcomed, too, a young American conductor named Jonathan Sternberg.

In the past the U.S. government has often financed tours of American orchestras or performers in the interest of showing the world our cultural riches. But Menuhin's appearance in Warsaw, so dramatically effective as U.S. propaganda, did not cost the American taxpayers a single penny.

Congratulations to him and to Sternberg for both an artistic triumph and a notable service to the nation. Their examples could well be copied.

The World Today

Prevention of Negro Vote Continues

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — How many bubbles in a bar of soap?

Atty. Gen. Brownell has cited that as an example of questions asked Negroes by a registrar of voters in Mississippi in the recent past to keep them from voting unless they could answer.

Brownell said those making complaints that they had been asked such questions included college graduates, teachers and businessmen. He said none of them, according to the registrar, could meet the voting requirements.

He said he could move into a situation like that and spot it if Congress would grant the attorney general the power contained in the civil rights bill which the Eisenhower administration asked.

This was what Brownell told Congress last year. No bill was passed. It's possible none will be passed this year either. It's over the very power mentioned by Brownell that the Southerners are making their biggest fight against the bill.

Here is background on the argument:

Under present law one of those Negro college graduates in Mississippi could go into federal court complain to the judge the registrar of voters was interfering with his voting rights, and ask for an injunction to stop it.

The judge could then hold a hearing, giving the registrar a chance to explain his position.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lee W. Davis, highway engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department, was in the city making final arrangements for filing condemnation proceedings to obtain the right of way west of Sedalia for Highway 50 between Sedalia and Dresden.

1932
Ike Skelton Lexington, candidate for the nomination for attorney general by the Democrats, was in the city in interest of his candidacy.

1932
Candy, cigarettes and tobacco comprised the loot in burglary of the service station of Louis Leaton, ten miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 April 26.

1932
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeater after being in Baltimore, Md., for a stay of a brief period left for Charlotte, N.C., to visit Mr. Yeater's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Pearse and children.

1917
At a meeting of the Missouri and Kansas Wholesale Grocers' Association held in Kansas City, E. B. Farley, president of the Beiler Grocer Co., Sedalia, was elected vice-president.

1917
Sheriff W. W. Bolton, J. E. Love, deputy sheriff, and Roy Bendure, special agent, went to Jefferson City, taking with them eight prisoners sentenced to terms in the state penitentiary.

1917
Walt M. Monroe, a former Sedalian was here from Tipton on a business visit.

1917
J. S. Butterfield, landscape gardener for the Missouri Pacific, was here from St. Louis arranging for driveways through the east and west parks of the local passenger station.

"Stick 'Em Up!"



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Two large building programs are included in the \$12,618,686 omnibus bill introduced last week in the Missouri legislature.

Included in the bill which ties up loose ends and forgotten appropriation needs was \$1,219,500 for the State Fair and \$750,000 for the Highway Department.

The State Fair funds were requested to build a youth building for use of 4-H and FFA groups during fair time and for a Highway Patrol training center at other times and to complete and remodel other fair buildings.

Included in the highway department appropriation was \$125,000

for an addition to the St. Joseph district office; \$225,000 for an addition to the Sikeston district office and garage; \$360,000 for an addition to the materials laboratory in Jefferson City, and \$20,000 for additional storage buildings at the Kirkwood and Kansas City district headquarters.

Other items included in the omnibus bill were \$250,000 for a continued eradication program against brucellosis and \$4,000,000 for the state's share of building and maintaining rural roads.

Legislation to permit Missouri to finance state park improvement through the issuance of revenue bonds seems to be jammed up in the House state properties committee.

The proposal, already passed by the Senate, was referred to the committee on April 4 but no hearing was scheduled until April 24 when supporters were heard.

Following the hearing, Rep. Milton Overstreet (D-Pettis County) chairman, said no date had been set to hear the opponents. He said privately that the committee's sentiment was against the park board revenue bond authority although he admitted that no vote has been taken on the bill.

Proponents of the measure said authority to issue revenue bonds would permit the park board to improve state parks on a "pay as you go" plan.

One House member said he would attempt to have the bill taken away from the committee and brought directly onto the House floor unless the committee takes early action on the proposal.

Only 10 states pay their lawmakers more than Missouri, according to information in the official Missouri manual.

The people of Missouri recently defeated a proposition to increase legislative pay from \$125 a month to \$300 a month.

According to the Blue Book, the following states exceed the Missouri legislative pay: California, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Ohio.

The highest pay for state lawmakers is in New York which pays \$7500 a year to its senators and representatives. The lowest salaries paid to legislators is \$600 a year paid in Oregon and Connecticut.

Rep. Red McMahon (R-Atchison county), is finding that Missouri's boundary troubles with Nebraska law in setting the middle of the Missouri river as a boundary between the two states. That way all land on the west side of the river would belong to Nebraska and all land on the east side would be Missouri territory.

However, McMahon said Nebraska is considering the repeal of its 1905 act which set up the mid-river boundary. In its place, he said Nebraska plans to set up a commission to meet with Missouri to straighten out the boundary area. That will require a different piece of legislation to authorize a board of Missouri boundary commissioners, he said.

Claims Victory Over Guerrillas in Malaya

LONDON — Britain today claimed a sweeping success in the fight against Communist guerrillas in Malaya.

The War Office said terrorists incidents in the federation have dropped to 35 a month compared with 500 a month in 1951.

Presenting the army estimates for the coming year, the War Office confirmed that British and commonwealth forces will continue to be stationed in Malaya after the country becomes independent later this year. This is to assist in external defense and safeguard commonwealth interests in Southeast Asia, a statement said.

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Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Flying above the clouds at great heights gives us a thrill far greater than making speed. It removes from view the clouds on the landscape. It creates a feeling of remoteness from the dirt and grime of human error or sin, which sometimes frustrates our whole being.

We feel that we are standing still while the clouds roll along slowly toward their destination. We feel a little nearer to God because we are farther away from worldly temptation.

It is good for us to go apart from the world to cleanse our souls, and to separate us from the hurry and scurry of modern living. We do not have to go above the clouds to enjoy this spiritual refreshment. We need only to go apart and pray.

Merely closing our eyes can and does give us the sense of remoteness if we couple it with the process of talking to God.

The Paris Municipal Council which successfully quieted automobile and taxi horns, next is attempting to muffle blaring radios in their French bistros.

The Mature Parent

Bill's Fear: That You Can't Love Kids Who Filch Icing

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

Your four-layer cake stands on your kitchen table, finished, its chocolate icing still warm. Pleased with yourself, you are turning to your sinkful of dishes when the telephone rings.

On your return the first thing you notice is the smudge of chocolate on the cake plate you left so carefully clean. Next, you see the gouge in the icing where someone has scooped out a finger full, and then tried to repair the damage by spreading icing inward from the edges.

You go to the kitchen door. To the seven-year-old apparently intent on shinning up your clothes line post, you say, "Bill, were you at my chocolate cake?"

He doesn't turn his head. But his voice is much too consciously surprised as he says, "Why no, Mom — did you make one?"

Under your irritation at him, panic begins to stir. You think with revulsion, "This child is lying to me!"

Your problem is the panic and revulsion that infuse this thought for you.

For like your own childhood's lies, this one your son has just told you is motivated not by sin but by his innocent wish to retain your love. He has told you that he has not touched your cake because somehow, some time you have given him the impression that you cannot love children who touch chocolate cakes.

It is that simple. His lie is his mistaken, inexperienced, unacceptable, but absolutely unevil defense against your ill will.

If you can feel this is truth, all wish to attack his lie leaves you. You can appreciate these words of psychoanalyst Dr. Irene M. Joselyn in her book, "The Happy Child." She writes, "All individuals, including children, have a right to their defenses until more adequate techniques for handling situations are available. Fighting the child's adaptive attempts can

Agricultural Engineer Reports Cattle Guard Can Save Week's Work Time

Construction Demonstration Will Be Held

By LLOYD LEWELLEN

Jack Alfrey will be constructing a new cattle guard as a demonstration on his farm Saturday morning, May 4. If you have been thinking about locating and building a cattle guard you are urged to attend this demonstration. Putting it in the right place and building it correctly are very important points since its useful life is equal to that of most buildings.

The Alfrey farm is ten miles southwest of Sedalia. Turn west at Sunnyside service station on South Highway 65 and go 1½ miles west.

Carl Scheneman, agricultural engineer from the University, says a cattle guard properly located will save seven 10-hour days a year which could be used as a week's vacation or the time could be utilized for some of the other farm operations.

There is a place for at least one cattle guard on practically every farm. The ideal place for the guard is to separate the service court from the lane to the field or permanent pasture or at the end of a lane to a country road. If the guard is located at the end of a lane to a country road, it should be set back 15 to 20 feet so as to facilitate the turning of large trucks. Never locate the guard in a corner where livestock can be crowded into it.

This guard is 8 feet long (parallel to the direction of travel) and 12 feet wide.

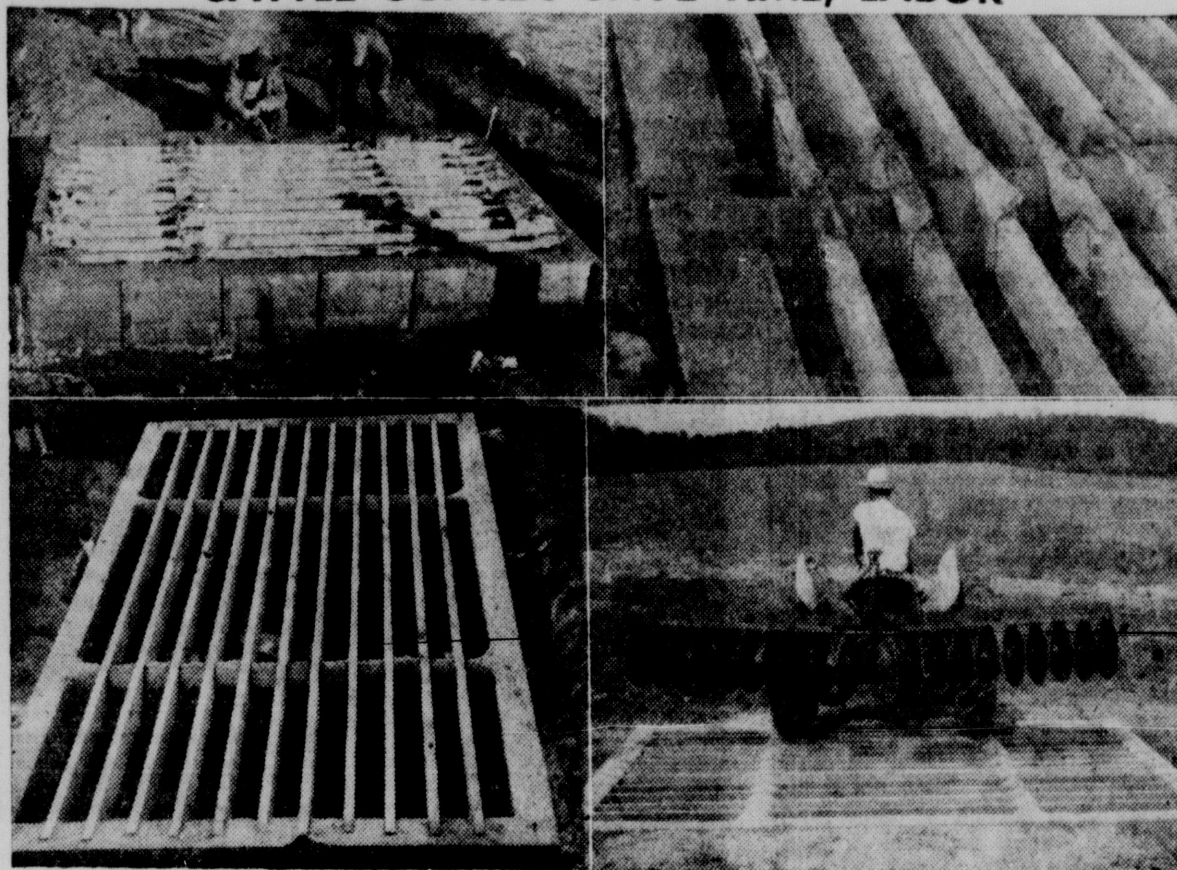
Excavation can be done by tractor and scraper or a few passes with a bulldozer. Very little, if any, hand digging is necessary. The excavation should be made about 12 inches below the natural ground and you may want it two feet or so on all sides so as to allow some room to work. By excavating only 12 inches the top of the concrete walls and rails will be six inches above the outside ground. This is important because not only does this surface water out of the pit but gravel or silt also.

Drains can be made by putting tin cans in forms or other similar means.

After the excavation is completed the forms are set in place, bolted together, leveled and poured. Good quality concrete, six sacks to the cubic yard and not too much water, should be used. Either ready-mix concrete or that mixed on the job will be satisfactory.

The forms should be left on two to four days and the concrete cured

CATTLE GUARDS SAVE TIME, LABOR



TIME SAVER—The picture above show some of the steps involved in the construction of an inexpensive, yet sturdy, cattle guard designed by extension agricultural engineers at the University of Missouri. In the upper photo, the excavation for the guard has been made, the forms set in place and the guard poured. The upper left photo gives a closeup of the wooden rails—they have been wrapped with paper where they come in contact

with the concrete so that they may be taken out after a couple of days to remove the forms. Also, note in the photo the pointed concrete support between rails. This discourages livestock from walking across the guard. The lower left photo shows the cattle guard after the forms have been removed and the wooden rails put back in place. In the final picture, the finished guard is shown in use.

for approximately a week before using the guard.

Materials for pouring guard: 1½ cubic yards of concrete, 11 2"x6"x12' pressure treated or native oak, 20 pieces reinforcing rod ¾"x12", 2 pieces reinforcing rod ¾"x8", 2 pieces reinforcing rod ¾"x20".

Scrap material may be substituted for the ¾" rod if the material is lapped at the joints at least ten inches and wired together.

The cost of the guard is going to vary depending upon whether you use scrap material or reinforcing rod and whether you use treated or native oak rails. The guards that have been built here in the county run somewhere around \$35 to \$50 which includes the rental fee on the forms.

The Farm and Home Planning Association has the portable forms for rent at \$7.50 for non-members and \$5 for members in the association. These forms may be rented through the county extension office.

Farmers and cowboys have less eye trouble than people who work in offices. The eyes have less strain when looking at distant objects.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

May 1, 1:30 p.m.—Tube structure demonstration, Otto Tegtmeyer's.

May 3, 1 to 2 p.m.—Pasture meeting, Gerken's and Rumpf's.

May 4, 8 a.m.—Concrete cattle guard demonstration, Jack Alfrey's.

May 4, 7:30 p.m.—Extension Council covered dish dinner.

May 7, 8 and 10 a.m.—Training on lime and phosphate survey.

May 14—Morning and afternoon alfalfa tours.

June 1, 7 to 10 p.m.—June Dairy Night.

Tube Structure Easy to Install

Tube structures are used at the ends of terrace outlets where there is considerable overfall to keep that overfall from breaking back up the terrace outlet.

Such structures can be installed for about the same cost as a concrete spillway or thin section concrete structure. The difference is that most of the cost of the tube structure is in the tube itself. The installation cost is relatively small. The material cost in the concrete one is relatively small. The big cost here is in the hand labor to slope the walls and similar labor to plaster four inches of concrete on these walls.

That does not mean that the tube can be put in carelessly. It needs concrete around the base of the downspout and at least one seep collar about one-third the distance from the downspout to the lower end of the pipe.

The proper installation will be demonstrated at the meeting at Otto Tegtmeyer's at 1:30 on next Wednesday, May 1. The farm is located about four miles north of LaMonte on Highway 127 and one mile east, Herman Hall, extension agricultural engineer, will assist with the demonstration.

Pasture Meeting May 3
Bill Murphy, extension specialist in field crops, will be assisting with the pasture meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday, May 3. The meeting starts at 1 o'clock sharp at Herbert Gerken's. Herb lives two miles west and one-half mile north of Dresden.

At 1:30 we will move on to Erwin Rumpf's, which is the adjoining farm. Gerken has fescue and Rumpf has orchard grass.

I had considerable trouble finding fescue and orchard grass for the meeting. Since setting it up I have seen a number of fields of fescue with most of them looking quite good. Even though there are several fields in the county probably not over one farm in 10 has orchard grass or fescue.

Because of that, a short meeting

where Herb and Erwin can tell of their experiences and the amount of pasture obtained should be of interest. Rumpf seeded his first ten acres of orchard grass in February, 1955, and it was headed out by May. It carried 28 ewes and their lambs the first summer.

A second ten acres was seeded in the fall of 1955. It and the first ten acres carried 49 ewes and their lambs through 1956. A 20-acre field was seeded in the spring of '56 but died during the summer. It was reseeded this spring and looks very well now.

Concrete Cattle Guard At Jack Alfrey's

The next morning after the pasture meeting a concrete cattle guard will be poured at Jack Alfrey's. Jack lives about two miles west of the Sunnyside gas station, about nine miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65.

There are two logical places for a cattle guard. They are at the front entrance if the house is located back in a pasture from the road and from the service court back to the crop fields. The one to the field will be used at least four times during a working day.

If it takes five minutes to get down off the tractor to open the gate, drive the tractor through, shut the gate and get back in the seat, a cattle guard would save 20 minutes a day. That is two hours a week, eight or nine hours a month and 50 hours a year if you worked through that gate just six months of the year and went through and back only once during the morning and once during the afternoon.

Lime, Phosphate Survey May 7

Letters and return cards have been sent out inviting folks to participate in the lime and phosphate survey being conducted through the extension office. A training meeting is being held at Ernest Schlobohm's the morning of May 7. Non-dairymen have been asked to come at 8 a.m. and dairymen at

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Farm Forum

Time Is Important

Use of Fertilizer on Corn Depends on Several Factors

By ALVA PRESTON
MU Extension Soils Specialist

There are several things to think about when deciding whether to use a starter fertilizer on corn. Date of planting is one. Fertility level is another.

If you are shooting for high yields and have plowed under basic soil treatments, or have a naturally high fertility level, a starter fertilizer will probably make you money—if you plant early. If you plant late in the season, a starter may not help.

If you aren't shooting for top yields but plan to use a little fertilizer—say 100 to 300 pounds per acre—you'll probably get best results by plowing it all under instead of putting it all on with a planter attachment at planting time.

Early planted corn is usually hungry corn. That's why a starter pays off on corn planted the last of April for example. The fertilizer feeds the young plants during the early stages of growth and makes them grow off better. The net result is a better final stand of corn and that means a better yield.

As we go from late April on through the planting season, a starter becomes less important. The soil gets warmer, corn comes up quicker and grows off faster. By the last of May, it is easy to get a good stand of corn and often times a starter fertilizer doesn't make any difference in yield.

In other words, we think a starter fertilizer is important only in getting the stand of corn necessary for a high yield. That's why it isn't as important to the man who is using 200 pounds of a mixed fertilizer per acre. Chances are he isn't shooting for 100 bushels per acre, so population isn't as important. His payoff will come

10, as it is more effective to work with smaller groups.

The first invitation was sent to members of the present Farm and Home Planning Association and to a few former members. Also invited to participate were the Agricultural Extension Council directors, the county ASC committee and office manager, and the two farmer members of the county court.

Enclosed cards are to be back by May 1. Equipment will be available to train 50 people and to test the fields on 50 farms. If that many return cards are not received, additional invitations will be sent.

Other folks interest have been asked to express their interest to the extension office and one young farmer has already indicated that interest.

Alfalfa Tours May 14
Plans are being made for two alfalfa tours one May 14. One will be west of Green Ridge and the other in Lake Creek Township, in the southeast part of the county. Further information will be available next week.

from the boost the fertilizer gives the crop late in the season. So it should be plowed down deep where the corn roots will be feeding in July and August. If you put it in the row it will stay there. While it may help the corn early, it may fire later simply because the fertilizer won't be down in moist soil.

Medicated Feeds Help Block Disease

Medicated feeds for poultry are a relatively new service provided by modern feed manufacturers. Extension poultry specialists say such feeds are very useful in preventing and treating flocks for various disease infections.

However, the specialists stress that medicated feeds are not a substitute for good sanitation and management practices. They say that medicated feeds can easily be misused. Producers should always get a reliable diagnosis of the disease, select a feed with the proper ingredients, and carefully follow directions on how it should be fed.

An example of medications in feed is the various kinds of coccidiostats found in chick starter mash. Small amounts of these drugs added to the mash are helpful in preventing outbreaks of coccidiosis in baby chicks.

Special feeds containing high level antibiotics are available. The specialists say their main value is in helping pullets overcome certain stress factors.

Antibiotics are very effective in destroying harmful bacteria. They help stimulate appetite and aid in getting birds back on feed. They do not have any effect on virus diseases.

Continuous feeding of antibiotics to laying hens is not recommended. Most experiments show no advantage to feeding antibiotics to healthy birds. In case of unhealthy flocks, a high level antibiotic feeding period of only six or seven days is recommended.

The extension specialists conclude that it will pay you to get better acquainted with the types of medicated feeds available and to understand how to use them wisely.

Grape Spray Schedule Available From MU

Grape growers will be interested in a new publication of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. The new circular gives the latest information on a spray schedule for grapes.

A copy may be obtained at county extension offices or by writing to the Mailing Room, College of Agriculture, at Columbia.



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7

Early Planted Corn Yields Best In Tests

During the past two years, early planted corn yielded the best in two University of Missouri date-of-planting tests. The tests were conducted at two locations—Columbia and Sikeston.

In the 1956 test at Columbia, eight hybrids were planted on three dates — April 20, May 21, and June 20.

Average yield for the April-planted hybrids was 69 bushels an acre. The yield for the May planting fell to 51 bushels and the June planting yielded a low of 37 bushels an acre.

The Sikeston test showed about the same results. The five planting dates used there were March 31, April 20, May 10, June 1, and June 20. Again, the earliest planting date gave the highest yield and the latest date gave the lowest yield.

Other interesting items came up in these tests which are a part of the University's corn research program. The number of days from planting to tasseling was reduced by late planting. Moisture content in the grain was lowest in the early-planted plots and damage from the European corn borer was less.

The University researchers point out that these results are for only two years which had similar growing seasons. The study will be continued to determine if these results will happen often enough to make possible definite recommendations on planting dates.

More Even Year Round Production Needed In Dairy Industry

Extension dairy specialists at the University of Missouri say that one of the things needed in the dairy industry is more even year-round production of milk.

Leveling off the production of a dairy herd over 12 months requires several management practices. It requires late summer and fall freshening of about two-thirds of the cow herd. Although records indicate that late summer freshening cows are somewhat less profitable than those freshening other months, some cows must freshen in these months to get good fall production. Extension specialists say a smaller profit on a few cows freshening in late summer is likely to be more than offset by higher herd profits resulting from a better year-round market.

Also, most of the factors that cause lower income from late summer freshening cows can be controlled. Sika was the capital of Alaska during its days before the United States bought the territory from Russia. Juneau is now the capital.

Ag Students Hold Jobs At School

By Allan Purdy, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture

A survey made last year revealed that two-thirds of the students in the College of Agriculture are working part-time while in school.

The girls, for the most part, work in the Department of Home Economics in research laboratories and in offices. In addition, some work in the general library, others in the cafeteria. Still others do secretarial work in various University offices. Some find employment in local retail stores.

Boys work on University farms and in research laboratories. In addition, many of them work in cafeterias, restaurants, and business establishments in Columbia.

The average freshman student can earn about \$35 a month during the first semester. With a grade average of "M" or better, he can earn \$45 a month during the second semester.

Students who have 4-H and FFA projects at home are urged to maintain these projects if they can work out an arrangement so that the projects will be a continual source of income. However, students are cautioned that if it is necessary to go home frequently on weekends, they should not attempt too much outside activity besides their studies.

Application blanks for part-time work are usually available from county agents or vocational agriculture teachers. Prospective students who are unable to get them from these sources can write to the Dean, College of Agriculture, 125 Mumford Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Passengers on some British railroads may pay an extra fee for shilling to ride on trains on which "No Standing" is permitted.

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Cardinals Win Doubleheader Over Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The St. Louis Cardinals burst free from the doldrums of defeat Sunday with a double victory over the Chicago Cubs who managed only two runs and five hits before their home fans.

In Kansas City the Athletics outscored the Chicago White Sox 3-1 but lost in the runs scored column, 5-3.

In the first game at Wrigley Field, Lindy McDaniel doled out three hits to win it 6-2.

Stan Musial continued his early season cannamading with two singles and a home run, good for three runs batted in. Al Dark whacked in two others.

Bob Rush, a sidearming right-hander, took the loss.

McDaniel allowed former Cardinal Bobby Del Greco a double in the second inning and kept a one-hitter going all the way into the last of the ninth.

There Del Greco and catcher Cal Neuman put together harmless two-out singles.

In the second game, Tom Cheney, another fast-firing right-hander, started for the Cardinals.

He held a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth and when he gave up a single and a walk Manager Fred Hutchinson gave up on him.

In came Herman Wehmeier, a right-hander who kicks his foot high before he hurls.

Wehmeier spectacularly retired 15 cubs in the five perfect innings he toiled. The final score, 4-0. The loser was Tom Poholsky.

Before the double victory the Red Birds had dropped five of seven games.

Kansas City, thought to be a weak hitting team in pre-season predictions, gave the White Sox a battle before bowing.

A four-run sixth inning by the Sox washed out a 2-1 Kansas City lead.

A Walt Dropp homer and Jim Rivera's double did the main damage.

Jim Wilson won it although he needed relief. Rip Coleman was the loser.

The A's banged out three home runs as blasts by Gus Zernial, Jim Pisoni and Hal Smith left the Kansas City stadium.

Minor League Standings

American Association	St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 0
Minneapolis 6, Wichita 5	Denver 5-9, Charleston 2-8
Omaha 8-6, Louisville 5-1 (1st game 11 innings)	
Southern Association	Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5
Memphis 5, Little Rock 4	New Orleans 3, Mobile 2
Nashville 15-2, Birmingham 4-9	

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	American League
W. L. Pct. Behind	
Chicago 7 2 .778—	
Boston 7 4 .636 1	
New York 6 4 .600 1 1/2	
Baltimore 6 6 .500 2 1/2	
Kansas City 6 6 .500 2 1/2	
Cleveland 5 6 .455 5	
Detroit 4 8 .333 4 1/2	
Washington 4 9 .308 5	

No games scheduled today.

Sunday's Results
Detroit 2-2, Cleveland 0-3
Washington 7-2, Baltimore 6-3 (1st game 10 innings)
New York 3, Boston 2 (10 innings)
Chicago 5, Kansas City 3

National League
W. L. Pct. Behind
Milwaukee 9 1 .900—
Brooklyn 7 3 .700 2
Philadelphia 5 5 .500 4
St. Louis 4 6 .455 4 1/2
Cincinnati 4 7 .364 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 3 7 .300 6

No games scheduled today.

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 6-4, Chicago 2-0
Philadelphia 11-7, New York 2-8
second game suspended, to be completed August 16.
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2

Misses Prediction But Still Sets Record For Pole Vaulting

PALE ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Bob Gutowski met his deadline but missed his prediction when he cleared 15 feet 8 1/4 inches Saturday to better the world outdoor pole vault record.

The slender Occidental College senior had set 1957 as his record year while inching up toward Cornelius (Dutch) Warmerdam's 15-7 3/4 "miracle mark" the past three seasons. But he couldn't quite match his forecast today.

"The day anyone tops Dutch Warmerdam's record, he'll also clear 16 feet."

Bob had three tries at 16 but failed badly each time. He says he'll do it yet.

Gutowski cleared the record height on his first try.

Short Winstead, referee and the man who measured Warmerdam's outdoor record, said Gutowski made it by four inches, adding:

"Gutowski would have had his 16-footer Saturday if the bar had been that high on his 15-8 1/4 attempt."

Warmerdam, now assistant track coach at Fresno State College, still has the highest official vault—15 feet 8 1/2 inches indoors at the Chicago Relays March 20, 1943.

However, indoor records—made off the boards—are not recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Sooners Put New Position On the Line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of Oklahoma Sooners will defend their newly earned position as pace-setters in the Big Seven Conference baseball race against the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames this week end.

The Sooners and Cyclones are scheduled for a single nine-inning game Friday and a pair of seven-inning affairs Saturday. The same pattern will be followed by Kansas State and Missouri at Columbia and Colorado and Kansas at Lawrence.

Oklahoma took the lead in the pennant race by beating Kansas State 15-2 and 9-0 in a seven-inning game at Norman Saturday. The teams were rained out Friday.

Allen Kiddy, Oklahoma shortstop, was the hitting star against K-State. He drove in three runs in each game and had four hits in seven trips, including a home run.

Tony Risinger was the winning pitcher in the first game and Ed Fisher in the second.

Nebraska dropped Iowa State out of the league lead by beating the Cyclones 10-4 and 4-3 at Lincoln. The second game went nine innings. The double victory elevated the Cornhuskers into a tie with Missouri at 5-3 for second place in the standings. Iowa State's record now stands 3-3.

Missouri and Kansas split their twin-bill at Lawrence. Kansas won the opener 6-3 and Missouri the nightcap 5-1.

W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma 3 1 .750
Missouri 5 3 .625
Nebraska 5 3 .625
Kansas 4 4 .500
Iowa State 3 3 .500
Kansas State 2 5 .286
Colorado 1 4 .200

Odds Indicate Robinson Has Reached End

Is Sugar Ray Robinson finished? The betting odds of 3-1 against him in his return title fight with middleweight champion Gene Fullmer would indicate that the once great Harlem dandy has reached the end of a long career.

But once before Robinson had those same long odds against him and he came through sensational. That was on Dec. 9, 1955, in Chicago when Sugar Ray knocked out Bobo Olson in the second round to capture the middleweight crown for the third time.

Robinson, who will be 37 by the record book and 36 by his own score May 3, will be seeking a fourth reign when he takes on the 25-year-old Fullmer at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. The 15-rounder will be broadcast and telecast.

BOWLING

During the past two weeks at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes there have been many fine scores posted in the league action. With all of the leagues going into the final round of play and league titles at stake the bowlers seem to be bearing down and getting the better scores.

Jim Ryan, Sedalia's All-Events Champion, came through with a big 267 game, second high for the season. Vic Scott's 279 bowled earlier in the season is still top game.

Edna Crabtree took the limelight for the ladies as she bowled a 531 series on games of 200, 167 and 191. This is the third highest series of the Ladies League action. Lela Norton's 578 and Jerry Clark's 572 being in first and second place.

Gerald Horst put a 230, 206 and 204 together for a big 640 series to take over the second-high spot in the Classic League. John Bowman's 664 is high in this league and high for the season.

Jim Taylor posted a 619, 611 and a 592 for some mighty steady bowling. Taylor's 183 average tops the Classic League and all the regular bowlers in Sedalia. Louis Heurman, also one of Sedalia's top klegers knocked out 605 605, 628, 573 and a 235 game for some fancy shooting over the past two weeks.

Bill Shockey, genial sponsor and recent second place winner in a district Rotary tournament held at the Diamond Bowl in Kansas City, came up with a couple of big games 222 and 234 for a 623 series. Bill also had a 581 for his past week's activity in bowling.

Clarence Friedly, shooting in his usual good form posted 202, 183 and a big 235 for a fine 620 series. Friedly recently won the Sedalia Doubles Championship with Ray Combs.

Many other fine series were bowled by these men in league action: Harry Satterwhite 574, Gerald Horst 583, Dave Kay 573, Jim Ryan 582, Vic Scott 574, John Hazell, 583, Bob Jackson 242/583, Bob McCurdy 231/599 and 588, Bob Land 585 and 596, Harry Nagel 584, Homer Embree 586, Neil Chapman 232/592 and Ben Pummill 234/572.

Individual games over the 220 mark were posted by Elmer Wittman 224 and 220, Vernon Bingaman 220 and 225, Harry Carson 231, Fran Tray 232, Bob Land 227, Ben Bennette 222 and Jim Taylor 225.

The ladies' league action perked up as five girls went over the 200 barrier. Pat Morris with 221 and a 504 series tied with Lela Norton. Jerry Clark's 220 was third high while Georgia Giokaris with 211 and Edna Crabtree with an even 200 finished off the 200 shooters. Others that shot good games over the 180 mark were Pat Staples 181, Margaret Beauce 181, Ruth Johnson 191, Lela Norton 189, Dot Daniels 183, Helen Oswald 181, Carrie Campeau 181 and 182, Effie Mosier 190, Jackie Prowell 193 and Jo Stedronsky 186. Those having good series over the 460 mark:

Bertha Cairer 486, Georgia Giokaris 477, Carrie Campeau 493 and 494, Jerry Clark 481, Lela Norton 482 and 476, Mary Scott 465, Sharlene McMullen 496 and 463, Myrt Whitfield 471 and Margaret Beauce 470.

Moose Club Shoots 2912 at Wichita
The Sedalia Moose Lodge 1494 took part in the First Annual Mid-States Moose Bowling Tournament held at the Rose Bowl in Wichita, Kansas on April 27th and 28th. The local lodge team shot a commendable 2912 score, which was in second place behind the Fort Worth lodge team, which posted a fine 3,043 series.

Elmer Wittman's 628 was top score for the Sedalians. Others who made the trip were Bud Michaleis 588, Bob Land 547, Bernie Sharper 571 and Harry Satterwhite 578. There were 16 teams entered from a four state area, consisting of Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

Team Standings
James Electric 78 54
Blue Young Metal 73 59

W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma 3 1 .750
Missouri 5 3 .625
Nebraska 5 3 .625
Kansas 4 4 .500
Iowa State 3 3 .500
Kansas State 2 5 .286
Colorado 1 4 .200

W. L. Pct. Behind
Milwaukee 9 1 .900—
Brooklyn 7 3 .700 2
Philadelphia 5 5 .500 4
St. Louis 4 6 .455 4 1/2
Cincinnati 4 7 .364 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 3 7 .300 6

No games scheduled today.

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 6-4, Chicago 2-0
Philadelphia 11-7, New York 2-8
second game suspended, to be completed August 16.
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2

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SPORTS

They Win Nine Out of Ten

Milwaukee Braves May Have Closed Door on League Rivals

The Associated Press
The season is just two weeks old, but Milwaukee's determined D. L. Brown Ins. 64% 67%
Knights of Columbus 63% 66%
Roseland Meats 63 66
Full Cry Magazine 54 76

HIGH TOTALS
High team single game, Roseland Meats and D. L. Brown Ins. 1038 pins.
High team series, D. L. Brown Ins. 2960 pins.
High individual game, Bill Shockey 234 pins.
Second high individual game, Ben Bennette and Bill Shockey 223 pins.
High individual series, Bill Shockey 623 pins.
Second high individual series, Gerald Horst 583 pins.

Knights of Columbus Won 3
C. Gramlich 173 170 165 508
D. Thomas 178 169 162 510
S. Boss 128 113 124 366
P. Weinholt 167 155 135 447
C. Mettler 167 154 150 471
Handicap 210 210 210 630
Totals 953 931 933 2817

Blue Young Metal Won 1
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

Full Cry Magazine Won 3
R. Cummins 162 121 142 425
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

James Electric Won 1
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

D. L. Brown Ins. Won 2
Blind 128 138 138 404
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

Roseland Meats Won 2
Blind 128 138 138 404
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

Team Standings
Parkhurst Trailers Won 0
Blind 128 138 138 404
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

Freese Dairy Won 4
L. Jones 101 135 120 356
R. Combs 157 102 149 408
J. Siocum 144 148 131 423
E. Barnes 118 139 125 402
H. Summers 147 138 170 455
Handicap 237 237 237 711
Totals 904 918 932 2755

Hamm's Beer Won 3
Blind 128 138 138 404
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

Walt Grocery Won 1
D. Thomas 142 142 166 476
R. Young 127 112 88 327
F. Burton 110 155 179 444
J. Martin 151 192 173 454
D. Hammond 184 171 144 469
Handicap 206 206 206 618
Totals 884 918 976 2786

Electricians Won 3
J. Allred 130 186 156 472
S. Pace 130 143 152 425
J. Cairer 140 123 166 429
K. Leslie 155 147 151 453
Blind 167 167 167 501
Handicap 214 214 214 642
Totals 906 980 1006 2921

W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma 3 1 .750
Missouri 5 3 .625
Nebraska 5 3 .625
Kansas 4 4 .500
Iowa State 3 3 .500
Kansas State 2 5 .286
Colorado 1 4 .200

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Russell Hibbard Wins 'A' Feature In Marshall Race

About 2,000 persons saw Russell Hibbard win the A feature race on a rough track Sunday at the Sportman's Speedway in Marshall. Russell and Roy Hibbard drove the best qualifying times. The A feature race was 25 laps of the quarter mile track and the winning time was 8:20.20.

A thrill was also given the crowd when Owen Alshire of Moberly crashed his car into the retaining wall during the qualifying trials. Alshire was not injured.

Other first place winners for the afternoon were Russell Hibbard in the Trophy Dash; Chet Dooley in the first heat; Woody Carpenter in the second heat; Roy Hibbard in the third heat, and Chet Dooley in the B feature race.

Dooley's time in the B feature was 5:12.47 and Hibbard's time in the Trophy Dash was 1:34.51. The B feature was 15 laps and the heat races were ten laps.

Warrensburg, Mo. (AP)—Warrensburg won a triangular track meet here Saturday with 96 points over Springfield with 64 1/2 and Kansas City University with 9 1/2. Warrensburg also won in golf while Springfield won in tennis.

Cincinnati Leaves No. 1 Offense Man Behind on Trip East
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs, with their highly touted power attack sputtering badly, are leaving first baseman Ted Kluszewski here for hospital treatment as they head today for their first Eastern trip.

Chicago's White Sox hold a one-game edge in the American after defeating Kansas City 5-3. New York Yankees stopped the Sox's winning streak at five games 3-2 on Yogi Berra's 10th inning home run.

Detroit and Cleveland split their twin bill with the Indians winning 3-2 in 10 after the Tigers had won 2-0. Washington defeated Baltimore 7-6 in 10 innings, but lost the second game 3-2.

McDaniel, backed up by Stan Musial's three RBIs on two singles and his first home run, granted the Cubs only three hits in the opener. Then Cheney and Wehmeier went to work. Cheney allowed two hits, both in the fifth, and gave way to Wehmeier, who pitched perfect ball the rest of the way.

A four-run sixth inning gave the White Sox a 7-2 record. Walt Dropp slugged a two-run homer in the big frame.

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Nebraska 5 3 .625
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Many Guests At Ionia For Easter Season

By Mrs. Homer Howe
IONIA — Miss Nan Mahnken who has been visiting with her aunt Mrs. Mellie Eckler at Hot Springs, Ark., returned home on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Knoop and family, Ankeny, Ia., visited over the weekend with his mother Mrs. Edward Knoop.
Joyce Beeson visited from Friday until Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ward at Ottumwa. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Beeson and sons, Billy and Jimmy visited in the Ward home and Joyce returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullens and family, Independence, visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Friedly Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell, Kansas City, visited Saturday with her mother Mrs. E. R. Neil.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, Independence, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Kansas City, visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Chris Schultz.
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tinker went to Warsaw Saturday where they visited Miss Frances Pittman, patient in a nursing home there. Ray Dean Mahnken, Lee's Summit, visited Ionia friends Friday.
Mrs. Dorothy Friedly and daughter Lybbie, Kansas City, visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Crenshaw, Kansas City, were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw and their guests spent the day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crenshaw at Windsor.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canaday and daughter Belinda, Kansas City visited over the weekend with his

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith and with her mother Mrs. Theodora Howe.
Miss Shirley Wehrman, Kansas City, visited over the weekend with her mother Mrs. Edwin Wehrman and with her sister Mrs. Ruth Rodgers.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell spent Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Maxwell of Urbana, Mo.
Doris Jean Renfrow a student at CMSC at Warrensburg spent the Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Nixon and son Richard, Kansas City, visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Schenewark. Mrs. Nixon and baby remained for a longer visit.
Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver and baby, Kansas City, visited over the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.
Miss Frances Kaiser a college student at Concordia, Mo., spent the Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Kaiser. O. F. Rule underwent surgery at the Windsor Community Hospital Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams Jr. of Kearney, Mo. visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith and Cheryl, Clarence Riecke, Charles Wilson and Butch Wilson and Robin Bishop visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Case Friday evening.
Mrs. Theodora Howe and Misses Ruth and Alberta Pfaff had as dinner guests Easter Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Windsor, Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Ream and sons and Mrs. Helen Bucher, Green Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canaday and daughter, Kansas City.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Barr, Des Moines, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Case and Mr. M. S. Hunt. Mrs. Barr is a niece of Mr. Hunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdy, of Amoret, visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Purdy's son Charles Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.
Harry Kline and son, Robert, who was recently discharged from the armed forces visited Monday in the Ray Case home.

Windsorite on Escort Duty in Far East

Jacob C. Gatscher, Jr., seaman, USN, Windsor, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Alvin C. Cockrell with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.
The ship has visited Yokosuka, Japan; Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Kwajalein atoll; and Auckland, New Zealand.

4-H'ers Urged To Attend 4-H Camp

Ralph Grimes spoke to the Beaman-Arator 4-H Club members about the 4-H camp. He urged all members to attend the camp. He also spoke on judging meetings, which will take place in the near future.
Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be May 22 at Beaman Hall.

Lake Okeechobee in Florida covers about 700 square miles and is the largest freshwater lake in the U.S. completely within one state.

Queen Anne, in 1707, united England and Scotland.

FOX
FIRST RUN and FINEST
NOW thru WED!

Tattered Dress
EVERY GUY IN TOWN KNEW THE DAME IN THE TATTERED DRESS!
JEFF CHANDLER - JEANNE CRAIN
JACK CARSON - GAIL RUSSELL
ELAINE STEWART
CINEMASCOPE
AT 7:00 - 10:25
—PLUS—
The lovers of PICNIC... together again...
A WOMAN'S DEVOTION
RALPH MEEKER - JANICE MEERKE - RULE
PAUL HENREID
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
AT 8:55 ONLY
ALSO—CARTOON—NEWS

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

WIDE VISION COLOR
GUNSLINGER
Hired to kill the woman he loved!
JOHN IRELAND - GARLAND
Shown 7:20 & 10:00
—PLUS—
SWAMP WOMEN
A WOMAN'S STORY PRODUCTION
WINDSOR - MATTHEWS - GARLAND
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
OPEN 6:30 START 7:20
KIDDIES - Free Farris Wheel and Merry-Go-Round Rides Before Show Starts.
50 Drive-In Theatre
Ends Tonight
Guy Madison in "REPRISAL" and
Tyrone Power in "CRASH DIVE"

SEDALIA
—ONE DAY ONLY—
FAIRGROUNDS
Across from Pittsburg Corning
TUE. APR. 30
TWICE DAILY — 2:30 & 8:00
NEW SEDALIA
AM. LEGION POST No. 342
Presents
America's Finest Family Circus
HAGEN BROS. CIRCUS
3 RINGS & ARENA
CHRISTY'S TRAINED WILD JUNGLE BRED LIONS
SCORE OF OTHER STARS
HERD OF ELEPHANTS
COL. CALVIN MILLER'S High School Liberty Horses
2000 COMFORTABLE SEATS
ADMISSION
Adults 90c — Children 60c
Downtown Ticket Office
Chamber of Commerce and Priddy's.

TONITE & TUES!
UPTOWN THEATRE
2 BIG HITS!
DRAGNET of the BADLANDS!
Last of the Badmen
—CINEMASCOPE—
—GEORGE MONTGOMERY—
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
At 7:00 - 9:40
—PLUS—
HUNTZ HALL and the Bowery Boys
HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST
—STANLEY CLEMENTS - JANE NIGH—
At 8:15 Only

MORTY MEEKLE
WHAT'S GOING ON, MR. BOOMER?
NO COMMENT
I'M INSTALLING INTER-OFFICE TELEVISION. WHEN I BUZZ YOU NOW YOU'LL SEE AS WELL AS HEAR ME! ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?
BY DICK CAVALLI
HOW DO YOU ANSWER A QUESTION LIKE THAT AND STAY OFF THE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION LINES?
ALLEY OOP
I KNOW YOU WON'T UNDERSTAND, BUT TAKE THIS AX NOW... IT REPRESENTS A JILLION VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY WITH WHICH I SLUG THIS, MY ATOM...
VERY TIMELY
HOW DO YOU 20TH CENTURY SCIENTISTS GET POWER OUT OF SPLITTING A LIL' OL' SPECK?
BUGS BUNNY
STRIKE... YIPE!
CONK! BALL ONE... URK!
THE GREAT BRAIN
STRIKE TWO...
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE
YES JUDY, BUT IT'S SO VERY EXPENSIVE THAT HE'S GOING TO TAKE IT BACK.
I AM NOT GOING TO TAKE IT BACK, PAUL!
ALL RIGHT, THEN I'LL TAKE IT BACK!
SPONSOR'S PRODUCT
TUNA FISH AGAIN? I KNOW... WE'RE HERE BECAUSE IT'S THE SPONSOR'S PRODUCT!
AND BECAUSE WE'RE BROKE, HUH, DADDY?
EAT AND BE GLAD THE SPONSOR ISN'T CASTOR OIL!

Shop BING'S for Spring FOOD BARGAINS a-Plenty!
616 MAR '57 M.P. 6

BING'S SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. Jar 43¢	BING'S SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 39¢
CANDY SALE YOUR CHOICE SUCKERS -- Pkg. of 60 BLACK WALNUT CHIPS -- 10oz. Bag CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS 9-oz. SPICED JELLY DROPS -- 14-oz. Bag CANDY APPLES -- 14-oz. Bag JELLY BEANS -- 14-oz. Bag CHOCOLATE CARAMELS PEANUT CLUSTERS -- 8½-oz. box 19¢	
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 10 15½ oz cans \$1.00	LAAB'S -- Plain or Piment Cheese Spread 2 Lb. box 39¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 Lb. bag 39¢	RAINBOW Golden Cream Style CORN 10 303 cans \$1.00
U.S. Choice MATURED BEEF Rib Steaks LB. 59¢	RODEO Ranch-Style Sliced BACON 2 Lb. pkg. \$1.19
CALIF. NAVALS ORANGES 252 Size Sugar Sweet Doz. 39¢ PLUS PIONEER STAMPS	BING'S UNITED SUPERS PLUS PIONEER STAMPS

11th and Limit on South 65 Hiway Broadway and Emmett on East 50 Hiway

Ike Maps His Plans Against Cut in Budget

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower today charted battle strategy against a House-approved

PUBLIC SALE

10th. and Ohio Ave., on
SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1957 at 1:30 p.m.

I will offer the following items at Public Auction

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Bedroom Suite, mattress, springs,
vanity, chairs,
1 6-Drawer Chest
1 50,000 B.T.U. Independent Gas Cir-
culator.
1 25,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater.
1 Open Gas Floor Heater.
1 6-ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator.
1 Gas Cook Stove.
2 Beds, springs and mattress.
1 Table Radio.
1 Portable Radio.
1 Library Table.
1 Living Room Set.
1 Kitchen Table and Chairs. | 1 Electric Iron.
1 Copper Boiler.
2 Wash Tubs on stand.
1 Pull-Up Chair.
1 Flower Stand.
Dishes, Kitchen ware, Fruit Jars, other
items.
1 Heavy Duty Vise.
1 Air Compressor and Paint Gun.
1 Electric Motor, 1/4-H.P.
1 Potato Fork.
1 Child's Clothes Closet.
1 What Not.
1 Bird Feeder. |
|---|--|

All of above items will be sold to highest bidder, for cash.

JOHN H. BROOKS, Mgr.

Jess Paul, Auctioneer

J. H. Green, Clerk

WOWEE! FINEST! CLEANEST! USED CARS

Ever Offered In Sedalia
See Them Now!

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 1956 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Automatic transmission,
radio and heater, 12,000 miles | Only \$1895 |
| 1955 PLYMOUTH Club Sedan.
low mileage | Only \$1395 |
| 1956 DODGE Sedan, Low mileage. Clean
as new. Fully equipped | \$2195 |
| 1956 FORD 4-Door, V-8 Station Wagon,
low mileage, extra clean | \$2095 |
| 1956 FORD V-8, 2-Door.
low mileage, extra clean | \$1595 |
| 1955 DODGE Hardtop, fully equipped.
extra clean | Only \$1795 |
| 1954 LINCOLN Hardtop, full power.
clean, fully equipped | \$1595 |
| 1955 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, full power, fully
equipped. 18,000 miles. See this one | Only \$1995 |
| 1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup, extra clean. | |
| 1953 DODGE 1-Ton. Good bed. | |
| 1949 CHEVROLET Pickup. | |
| 1948 CHEVROLET. Long Wheelbase. | |

And Going on Now!

LAWRENCE WELK

30-DAY Selling Spree

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Second and Kentucky

Phone 305

Strange Accident

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An X-ray technician here took pictures the other day for what he said was his strangest case in 20 years: a woman run over by a shopping cart in a Germantown supermarket.

The President yesterday voiced opposition to a reduction by the House in the \$227,700,000 fund he had asked for the State Department and its foreign service operations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President will end his work-and-vacation trip to Georgia tomorrow and return to Washington.

The administration has decided to seek restoration of "the great majority" of the cut, Eisenhower's headquarters announced after he discussed the matter by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles.

The Cabinet officer is to go before the Senate Appropriations Committee tomorrow to outline his views and the President's — and to urge that the Senate refuse to go along with the House reduction.

Eisenhower is taking a personal hand in the effort by helping with the case of the State Department.

This is the second specific cut Eisenhower personally has protested. The first was a House-approved 26 per cent reduction in the 144 million dollars requested for the United States Information Agency. The Senate has yet to act on the President's appeal for restoration of most of that cut.

With Congress in a budget-cutting mood there is a big question whether Eisenhower will be successful in his appeals.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

7th Grade Boys Are Involved In Extortion

CHICAGO (AP) — Two grade school boys were turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday by police, who said they admitted sending a series of extortion notes demanding money from parents under threat of harm to their children.

Police said 12 tenants of a Northwest Side housing project where the boys live had received letters demanding \$20 to \$50 and threatening harm to their children if the money was not received. The letters, variously signed "The Killer," and "The Gang," had told the tenants to leave the money in mail boxes in the project.

Police said one of the tenants reported a brick was hurled through the glass of her kitchen door when she ignored a demand to leave \$50 on the top of a neighborhood mail box.

The boys were seized after their schoolteacher, at police request, had given her pupils a handwriting test. Police compared the handwriting on the test papers with the writing on the extortion notes.

Detective John Keady said Hector Donati, 12, admitted he wrote the notes and he implicated Anthony Corona, 14. Both boys, who are in the seventh grade, are being held for further questioning.

Says Poverty Will Go

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The poor won't get poorer during the next 10 years, says a University of Michigan professor — they're going to disappear.

Dr. Wilbur Cohen, currently a visiting professor at UCLA's School of Social Welfare, said in an interview yesterday that poverty in the United States will be abolished within the next decade. He added, however, that it will take an organized program relying heavily on universities to do the research and turn out trained personnel to help end the poverty problem.

After Every Meal

Chew refreshing, delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Helps keep teeth clean —
aids digestion.

Get some
today.



FARM AT AUCTION

To settle the estate of Charles L. (Les) and Alice Wheeler we will sell at public auction this farm located 11 miles North of Sedalia on 65 highway to junction D, then 1/2 mile West, or 4 1/2 miles Northeast of Hughesville, on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, 2:00 P.M. Prompt

Farm consists of 100 acres, all tillable, 8 room house with electricity; good wells; outbuildings and good underground cellar. This is a nice small farm located on milk, bread, school bus and mail routes.

ALSO TO SELL — 8 acres of wooded area located 3 miles South of Sweet Springs. Terms 20% down on day of sale, balance when abstract is delivered.

Not Responsible for Accidents.

WHEELER HEIRS

Olen Downs, Auct.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To All Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

PUBLIC SALE

Due to shortage of pasture I will sell at public auction my entire herd of Angus Cattle at my farm 3 miles southwest of Sedalia on Highway B, on

THURSDAY, MAY 2

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P.M. SHARP

275 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 275

76 ANGUS COWS

- 2 Registered Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, calves by side
- 10 Angus Cows, 3 and 4 yrs. old, calves by side
- 10 Angus Cows, 3 and 7 yrs. old, calves by side
- 8 Angus Cows, 5 and 6 years old, calves by side
- 10 Angus Cows, 4 and 7 years old, calves by side
- 8 Angus Cows, 3 and 6 years old, calves by side
- 10 Angus Cows, 3 and 5 years old with large calves by side
- 2 Angus Cows, 7 years old, with large calves by side
- 6 Angus Cows, 5 and 7 years old, to calve by day of sale
- 10 Angus Cows, 3 and 6 years old, heavy springers

116 ANGUS STEERS

- 20 Angus Steers, 500 to 600 lbs., extra good
 - 25 Angus Steers, 600 to 650 lbs.
 - 25 Angus Steers, 650 to 700 lbs.
 - 18 Angus Steers, 700 to 800 lbs.
 - 28 Hereford Steers, 600 to 700 lbs.
- NOTE: This is an extra good herd of high grade Angus Cattle with a lot of quality and in good condition. The majority of them were raised on my farm.

7 ANGUS BULLS

- 1 Registered Angus Bull, 2 yrs. old, extra good
 - 1 Registered Angus Bull, 4 yrs. old, good
 - 1 Registered Angus Bull, 3 years old
 - 2 Registered Angus Bulls, 1 year old
 - 2 Registered Angus Bulls, coming 1 year old
- HOGS
- 1 Duroc Sow, farrow by day of sale
 - 15 Shoats, 80 to 100 lbs.

TERMS — CASH — Nothing to be removed until settled for

OLEN E. DOWNS

JOHN CRAWFORD, Auct.

J. H. GREEN, Clerk

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are
Workers You Can Afford to Hire!
Phone 1000.

WARM WEATHER CHANGE OVER SPECIAL

- 1. Lube.
- 2. Change engine oil.
- 3. Change transmission and refill with proper lubricant.
- 4. Change differential and refill with proper lubricant.
- 5. Drain and flush cooling system.
- 6. Install proper temperature thermostat.
- 7. Adjust service brakes.
- 8. Adjust hand brakes.
- 9. Check and adjust lights.
- 10. Check horn.
- 11. Check wipers.
- 12. Check turn indicators.

ALL FOR ONLY \$7.50
Labor Only
Lubricants and Parts Extra

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY

4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage
Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 295

Get Your BIG DEAL NOW ON A NEW CHEVROLET or BUICK

OR AN OK USED CAR!

Check These Low Prices!

We Will Not Be Undersold!

1956 CHEVROLET

Tractor. Fully Equipped with
(6) New Tires. T-167-A.

BIG DISCOUNT

1951 Oldsmobile

4-Door. Radio and Heater.
B-56

Only \$595

1951 FORD

2-Door. Radio and Heater.
32-A.

Only \$445

1946 DODGE

1/2-Ton Pickup.
T-136-B

Only \$98

1—Good HOUSE TRAILER

Priced For Quick Sale.

1950 PLYMOUTH

2-Door. Radio and Heater.
176-B.

Only \$245

1953 BUICK

Riviera Coupe.
Fully Equipped.

Only \$1095

1950 CHEVROLET

Nice Car.
86-B.

Only \$445

1950 PONTIAC

Hardtop. Radio and Heater.
159-B.

Only \$445

1955 CHEVROLET

1/2-Ton Pickup
with long bed.

Only \$1295

1949 CHEVROLET

Coupe. Radio and Heater.
Extra Clean.

Only \$295

1948 Oldsmobile

4-Door. Radio and Heater.
Automatic Transmission. 198-B

Only \$195

"WHERE CENTRAL MISSOURI BUYS WITH CONFIDENCE"

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET BUICK-GMC COMPANY

2 Conveniently Located Lots—Phone 5900

Lot No. 1—Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky • Lot No. 2—718 West Main Street

SAVE \$400
ON A NEW MERCURY

SAVE \$500
ON A NEW LINCOLN

SAVE MORE ON USED CARS

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

216 South Osage

Telephone 5400

USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

Be Sure to See

Nascar Races

Sunday, April 28th
On WDAF Channel 4
8:30 to 9 P.M.

This is the top stock car race of the year, showing all 1957 makes and models of cars, which was held at DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA.

"Cal" RODGERS

6908

PONTIAC

Fifth and Kentucky

PHONE

USED CARS READY TO GO LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

"AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA"

1952 HUDSON

4-Door Sedan
Full Price \$395

1951 CHEVROLET

2-Door
Full Price \$495

1952 PONTIAC

4-Door. Good
Full Price \$695

1952 DESOTO

4-Door. Good. Full Power.
Full Price \$695

1951 MERCURY

4-Door. Good.
Full Price \$395

1949 FORD

8-Cylinder. 2-Door. Good
Full Price \$165

1952 MERCURY

4-Door. Clean
Full Price \$795

1950 NASH

2-Door, nice. Good fishing car
Full Price \$295

\$75.00 Down Payment.

1954 PONTIAC

2-Door. Good Family Car.
Full Price \$895

1951 Studebaker

Commander, 4-Door.
Good Transmission.
Full Price \$295

1951 PLYMOUTH

4-Door. Real Clean
Full Price \$295

1951 FORD

8-Cylinder. 4-Door.
Full Price \$295

LOOK THESE OVER

30 --- LATE MODEL USED CARS --- 30

\$100.00 DOWN ON ABOVE CARS.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME!

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

220 So. Kentucky

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

Phone 910

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAPTAIN EASY

NICE TO READ BY



HELLO, PENNY!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

READY!



BY EDGAR MARTIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

JUST TEMPORARY



BY AL VERMEER





RITUAL OF JEWELS—Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its ritual of jewels ceremony for new pledges and installation of officers Monday night, April 15, in the Magnolia Room of the Bothwell Hotel. Left to right are: Mrs. Dan Doty, Jr.; Mrs. Ed Lyles; Mrs. Ila Rymer; Mrs. John Wagenknecht; Mrs. Richard Flippin, the

new president; Mrs. Ed Brummet; Mrs. Bob Lindstrom; Mrs. Bill Burkholder; Mrs. Marylou Broyles; Miss Joan Wissman; Mrs. Guil Flores, Jr., retiring president; Mrs. Bill Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Walter; Mrs. Joe Van Horn, first vice-president; Mrs. Betty Wear, recording secretary; and Miss Mildred Sutherland. (Walch and Klob photo)

Regional Library Notes

Library Association Group Issues Evaluation Guide

By this time most public libraries over the state have received copies of "Public Library Service: A Guide to Evaluation." This document, prepared by the American Library Association's Committee on Revision of Public Library Standards, is intended for the use of librarians, library boards, government officials and interested citizens in checking the adequacy of their present library services and in planning for improvement.

It is particularly important to librarians and library trustees because no standards for evaluating service have been issued since 1945 and a great need for changes in measurements has arisen since that time. "Public Library Service" is the result of two years of group enterprise checked and rechecked by field studies. The project was made possible by a grant from the American Library Association and the Carnegie Corporation and involved citizens, trustees and librarians working together.

The substance of this statement is constituted of some seventy guiding principles organized in six chapters. Under these principles, which are broad, general in scope and basic, are one hundred ninety-one standards which are objective, quantitative and could be applied to a local library by any citizen without interpretation by a librarian. The six chapters dealt with are Structure and Government; Service; Books and Nonbook Materials; Personnel; Organization and Control of Materials; and Physical Facilities.

"Public Library Service" is not designed to bring about uniformity or conformity to libraries over the

service for the people of the state. The state-wide cooperation of large and small public libraries to bring specialized material to borrowers, the joint action of many libraries in cooperative purchasing of materials and joint use of expensive equipment already exists. Add to this the sound legal base upon which Missouri public libraries rest and one has cause to feel proud of what has been done thus far by the citizens of Missouri.

Democrat-Capita Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

WE PAY THESE PRICES FOR INDIAN PENNIES (In Good Condition)

1861-1873-1874-1875-1876-1878 \$1.00 EACH

1871-1872 \$3.00 EACH

1877-1909-5 \$10.00 EACH

Come in for free premium list of U.S. coins.

TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)

Public Library Notes

Large Collection of Books On Gardening Is Available

There are some 40 million gardeners in America — almost one out of every four persons, according to the estimate of one seed grower.

To meet the need for information on gardening, the Sedalia Public Library has built up an extensive collection of books, magazines and government publications that will help gardeners — experts or amateurs — to learn more about growing things. Books can help gardening enthusiasts with many of their most vexing problems.

The library has material on all phases of gardening — how to prepare the soil, what to plant, needed equipment, weeding, cultivating, harvesting, and how to combat insect pests. Books and pamphlets on vegetable, fruit, and flower growing suitable for both experienced and beginning gardeners are available.

Some of the more recent books which will be of interest to gardeners include "Gardening the Small Place," by William Horace Clark; "Hardy Bulbs," by R. Mil-

ton Carleton; "Practical Gardening," by Olive Gunnison; "Bonsai, Miniature Trees," by Claude Chidamian; "Vegetable Gardening," by Jack M. Swartout; "Shady Gardens," by Emily Seaver Parcher; "The Complete Book of Annuals," by F. F. Rockwell; "Ground Cover Plants," by Donald Wyman, and "The Gardener's Bug Book," by Cynthia Westcott.

The library also receives the following magazines on gardening: "Better Homes and Gardens" and "House and Garden."

Books which are not owned by the Sedalia Public Library can be borrowed through inter-library loan from the Missouri State Library or other libraries throughout the country.

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My figures are surprisingly moderate.

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Shopping expenses? go to HFC



When you need cash for important purchases—items on special sale, appliances, furnishings, clothing, repairs, etc.—turn to HFC, America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. You can borrow up to \$1000 in one day and take up to 24 months to repay. Phone or visit HFC today!



HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Eldorado Club Has Regular Meeting

Goals for personal development were discussed at the recent meeting of Eldorado Extension Club.

Mrs. Celtis Allen conducted the meeting, rol was answered with "My family's favorite milk dessert." The devotional was taken from Matthew, chapter 22.

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. George McReynolds of Kansas City were present.

Tenth wedding anniversary is, naturally, "the tin anniversary."

Lafayette was an amateur hypnotist.

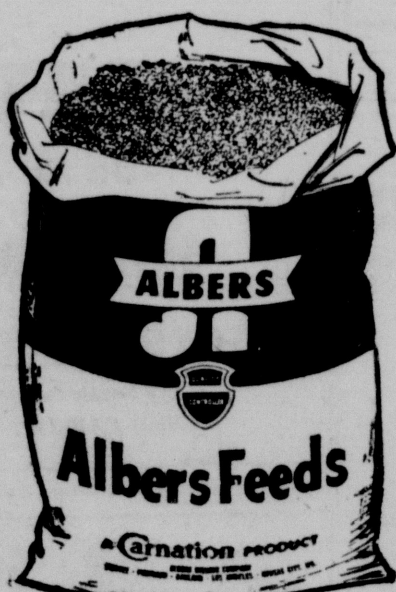
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L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY

EARL LASHLEY—Owner
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OLD STAGG



Grand OPENING

**FRIDAY
MAY
3rd.**

OF OUR NEW STORE

Featuring



FEEDS

Quality CHICKS

Farm SUPPLIES

WHERE—Northwood Hatchery & FEED

419 West Main Phone 561
Sedalia, Missouri

WHEN—FRIDAY, MAY 3rd.

SPECIALS-

- PRIZES EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR
- GUESSING CONTEST
- RABBIT DISPLAY

Special Rabbit Growers Meeting Friday, May 3rd. at 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Colored Rabbit Films Shown and Marketing Program Discussed
Full Details on Rabbit Broiler Program.

EXTRAS—FREE

ALBERS Needle Sets — PLUS Gifts for the KIDDIES — PLANTS



CALF MANNA

AVAILABLE NOW AT OUR STORE



Mrs. Anna Bagby

Mrs. Anna Bagby of

Northwood Hatchery and Feed

Welcomes You

to our

NEW STORE

"Your Farm Headquarters"

in Sedalia

ONE POWER UNIT does All garden jobs

It's a Tiller...

- SELF PROPELLED
- SELECTIVE TILLING
- CULTIVATING
- MULCHING

Merry Tiller-Tractor

It's a Tractor...

- EASILY CONVERTED
- PLOWING
- WEEDING
- CUTTING GRASS

Now... 2 great models — the 1½ h.p. "Special" and the 3 h.p. "Custom." Both are two machines in one—self-propelled rotary tiller and powerful garden tractor. See both in action!

SEE A DEMONSTRATION... TODAY

• **FRIDAY**

• **SATURDAY**

and every day from now on

ASK ABOUT ALBERS BONUS PROGRAM for CHICKS and HOGS

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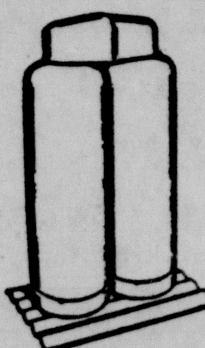
WIRING

Domestic and Commercial
JAMES ELECTRIC
PHONE 44

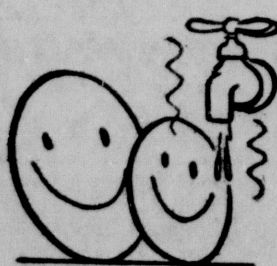
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Boxes Accessible 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SINK!

Lighten housework with a new water heater that will keep hot water always on tap. Get a FREE estimate. Call now!

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